

Negro Doctor Arrested On Charge Of Abortion

MONROE, N. C.—Dr. A. E. Perry, Negro physician and vice president of the Union County chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, was arrested yesterday and charged with performing a criminal abortion on a white woman.

Bond, set at \$7,500 in recorder's court, was posted by a prominent white citizen, J. Ray Shute.

City Police Chief Al Mauney said Perry is charged with performing an abortion on Mrs. Lillie Mae Rape on Oct. 4. The chief said the operation occurred in Perry's office and that Mrs. Rape signed a statement to that effect.

Chief Mauney said there was "no connection at all" between Perry's arrest and recent Ku Klux Klan activity in the county.

Perry denied the charges and said they were part of the "continuing efforts to break me down." He said he meant by this, efforts of white officials opposing him in his work with the NAACP.

"The charges are false, I completely deny them," Dr. Perry said. He said he knew Mrs. Rape but would make no other comment.

Perry complained to police last August when he said his wife received a threatening telephone call from an unidentified Klan member.

County NAACP officials charged that a KKK mobster recently passed by Dr. Perry's house and that shots were exchanged between the mobster and Negroes. Chief Mauney denied this.

Mauney said Dr. Perry's arrest came after a doctor on the staff of Union Memorial Hospital suggested an investigation.

Shute, a vice president of the Monroe County Council on Human Relations, resigned from the bi-racial group last April. He said he signed the bond for Dr. Perry "to perform a service for the community."

Shute said he knew of no connection between Dr. Perry's arrest and the KKK activity.

Dr. Perry will receive a preliminary hearing Oct. 18.

Free World Capitalists Open Parley

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some 500 capitalists from 61 nations met here today to begin a week's consideration of how the incentives of a free economy can be used to raise living standards around the world.

First speaker was Eugene B. Black, president of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, commonly known as the World Bank. He was to address a luncheon meeting of the International Industrial Development Conference.

Vice President Nixon is scheduled to address a dinner meeting tomorrow night.

The conference is sponsored jointly by Time-Life International and the Stanford Research Institute.

Henry B. Luce, conference chairman and editor-in-chief of Time, said yesterday this is an extremely important time to note the enormous economic opportunities for private enterprise to develop the wealth and welfare of mankind.

The theme of the conference is "Investment—Key to Industrial Development." A Puerto Rican official was on hand yesterday to tell how capital has been attracted to his commonwealth and used to build up the living standards of Puerto Ricans.

Theodore Moscoso, Puerto Rico's administrator of economic development, told newsmen of a simple formula which has been used in his country. Basically it is to inform capital of the opportunity that awaits it and to create a climate to attract it.

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HARDY GRANDMOTHER — 89-year-old Mrs. Marie Henner, seated, of Kankakee, Ill., is one of some 1,500 grandmothers attending the convention of the Grandmothers Club of America in Los Angeles. She sits up past midnight to play euchre and rummy, and drinks an ounce and a half of whisky each night before retiring. (AP Photos)

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—The Osaka appeals court has suspended the sentence of a Louisiana airman given 2 1/2 to 4 years at hard labor in the holdup of a cab driver.

Presiding Judge Masao Yoshida said the original sentence of Airman J.C. Louis H. Bryant, 18, of Denham Springs, was too severe. He reduced it to a suspended sentence of three years at hard labor.

The judge said Bryant was "a minor scheduled soon to be discharged from the service."

Bryant was sentenced in Osaka district court July 22 after he was found guilty of robbing a cab driver of \$3.61 in yen on Feb. 22.

Truman Chosen As Grandfather Of Year In U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman has been named "Grandfather of the Year" by the National Grandmother and Grandfather of the Year, Inc.

Truman, whose daughter, Margaret—Mrs. Clifford Daniel of New York—gave birth to a son last summer, was awarded the title at a meeting yesterday. Truman, who is 73, was not present to accept the award.

Named "Grandmother of the Year" was Mrs. Betty Highgate Clark of Chicago, a lecturer, book reviewer and teacher.

Marines Deny 'Cruel' Claim

SASEBO, Japan (AP)—Sixteen U.S. Marines are facing court-martial on charges of mistreating prisoners in the Navy brig here, but they say they were only enforcing discipline.

Some of them say they have been victimized by "crybaby" complaints, and express bitterness that they were not backed up by their officers. Most said they are through with their Marine careers when their enlistments are up.

Reporting the charges today, the Navy said the 16 face court-martial on from 3 to 82 counts. "Testimony and statements from 27 sailors and four Marines—including one of the men charged who also served time as a prisoner—led to charges being signed Sept. 12 by Maj. Haskell C. Baker of Atlanta, Ga., Marine commander at the base.

U.S. Airman, 18, Gets Suspended Term In Holdup

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U.S. Jurist

(Continued from Page 1) barred election of officers at the union's convention.

The appeals court's order directed "that all delegates recognized or seated by the credentials committee shall be selected in accordance with the requirements of the constitution of the union, and that a quorum of the convention shall consist only of delegates so seated."

McClellan has alleged that half the convention delegates were improperly selected.

Church Layman Dies

SUDBERSVILLE, Pa.—G. Edward Gillespie, retired Sudbersville businessman and prominent church layman, died yesterday at his home. He was 81.

All parts of the elder plant are poisonous to eat.

Huckleberry Finn's Reinstatement Asked

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mark Twain Assn. of New York has requested the City Board of Education to restore "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" to the approved textbook list for elementary and junior high schools.

Removal of the book from the list was disclosed Sept. 11.

Insurance Firm Checks Policies For Hardships

NEW YORK (AP)—The woman, recently widowed, was a victim of cancer. Her husband had carried adequate life insurance.

Yet she couldn't afford an operation because her husband's insurance policy contained an iron-clad provision she was to get a fixed monthly income from his insurance.

Faced with such a hardship case, it is no comfort to the insurance company to point out it is bound under law to observe the contract entered into with the policyholder.

What can the insurance company do about this situation?

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis., believes it has one answer—it is examining every policy 10 years old or older to find those which may be in drastic need of revision. To such a policyholder goes a personal letter, telling him of the situation and inviting him to look over his policy.

T. J. Otjen, assistant Northwestern secretary, says it involves checking the record cards of more than three million policies, a task expected to take three years, and writing thousands of personal letters.

Northwestern Mutual, sixth largest U.S. life insurance company with assets of \$15 billion dollars, launched the program as part of its observance of its 100th birthday.

To a large extent, the company is looking to policies with restrictive payment terms which have remained unchanged for at least 10 years. In many cases, policyholders are being asked if they don't want to make provision for cash withdrawal or some other allowance for adjustments, in view of rapidly changing economic conditions.

The company can do nothing for the widow whose husband left her with obsolete insurance income. It can, however, prevent repetitions by alerting other families to outmoded policies before the policyholder dies.

Anti-Reds Take Over Government Of Tiny Republic

SAN MARINO (AP)—Anti-Communists today took over the government of the tiny republic of San Marino for the first time in 12 years.

An enthusiastic crowd of 4,000 San Marinese almost mobbed members of the new "White" regime as they arrived in San Marino village from the abandoned steel factory that had been their headquarters during almost two weeks of political dispute.

The crowd forced their new leaders to run inside the government palace for shelter even before the government had gone through the formal ceremony of taking over.

Capt. Ettore Sozzi, the Italian who commands the San Marino police force, has been ruling the tiny republic since the rival Communist government surrendered Friday.

Negroes In Dixie Guard Proposed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An official of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People indicated in a speech here yesterday that the group may start working toward integration of southern National Guard units.

Thurgood Marshall—chief legal counsel of the NAACP—told North Carolina NAACP members that "where guns are being used, Negroes ought to be in the Guard with the rest of them."

He said the "Jim Crow" National Guard in Arkansas has made clear the necessity.

Col. Coleman Named As Adjutant General

SEOUL (AP)—Col. Walter L. Coleman of College Park, Ga., has been named adjutant general of the United Nations Command and U.S. Forces Korea, the 8th Army in Korea announced today. He replaces Col. Jonathon T. Kaigler of Falls Church, Va., who has been reassigned.

Arkansas' Grand Prairie section produces about one-fifth of the U.S. rice supply.

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First British

(Continued from Page 1) the spacious grounds and rehearsing for the Queen's television speech last night.

It was the Queen's live television debut, but she carried it off like a veteran. She spoke slowly, appearing relaxed and composed. Her voice was high pitched but not piping—as Lord Altrincham, a recent severe British critic of her platform manner, contended.

Seated at a desk, with photographs of her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, visible at one side of the TV screen, Elizabeth wore a dress of silver embroidered, powder blue lace, a four-strand pearl necklace and a Tudor rose brooch.

Girl Injured In Bus Crash

TOWSON (AP)—One junior high school girl was hurt and about 50 other pupils shaken up when a school bus and a Red Cross station wagon collided today.

Jennifer Cornell, 12, of nearby Timonium, was taken to Union Memorial Hospital.

The bus was bound for Towson Junior High School.

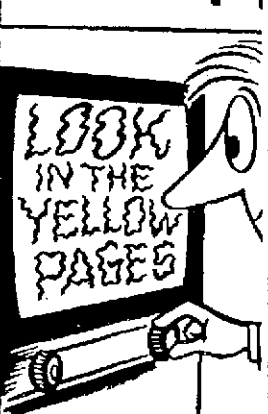
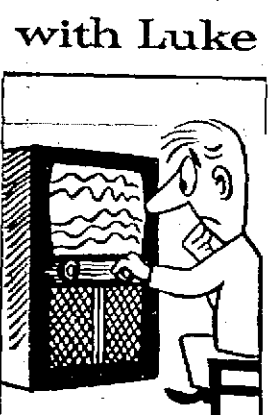
William Callis Jr., the bus driver, said the pupils were thrown about in the bus when he put on the brakes in an effort to avert the collision. The station wagon was operated by Mrs. Rita B. Dixon of Cockeysville, police said.

The accident occurred at a heavily traveled intersection in Towson.

Convictions Reversed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today reversed the convictions of two alleged leaders of the Communist party's "underground" apparatus.

Looking with Luke



for television equipment and servicing slip covers home improvements or any other product or service for the home or business, always look first in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

Ike Faces

(Continued from Page 1) In Little Rock, Ark., and insure admittance of Negroes to Central High School.

There are many citizens who believe Eisenhower took the one and only course open to him in that great controversy.

But there also are many, particularly in the South, who bitterly disagree with Eisenhower, and who have parted political company with him.

A year ago, Eisenhower was in the midst of an election campaign and only three weeks away from overwhelming re-election to a second term. Now he is ineligible under the Constitution to run again.

Eisenhower himself has expressed doubt the third term ban has worked to diminish his influence—with Congress for example. But he would be the last to deny that his trouble has increased a good deal since the start of his second term last January.

Sentence Affirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld, in effect, the one year prison sentence received by segregationist John Kasper for criminal contempt, an outgrowth of last year's Clinton, Tenn., demonstrations and rioting against school integration.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

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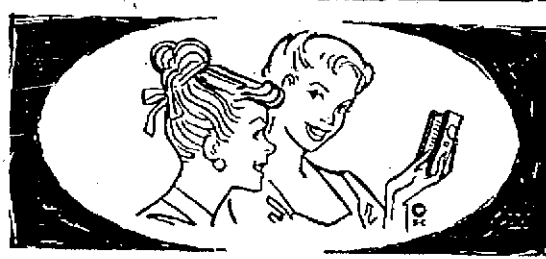
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Sen. Turnbull Will Not Seek Re-Election

BALTIMORE (AP) — State Sen. John Grason Turnbull, undoubtedly eyeing a higher political office, says he "definitely, absolutely and positively" will not run for re-election to the State Senate.

Turnbull, a Baltimore County attorney, is Senate majority leader and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

In his statement issued over the weekend, the Democrat, recommended as his successor in the Senate Del. A. Gordon Boone (D-Balto County), a close political ally.

Turnbull described Boone as the "best qualified and most knowledgeable person in Baltimore County" to represent the county in the Senate.

Boone was not available for comment. He is majority floor leader in the House and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

It has been widely reported that Turnbull soon will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

New Bridge On Wicomico River Slated

SALISBURY (AP) — Ground will be broken next Thursday for a new bridge over the east branch of the Wicomico River—the first contract on the new Salisbury Thoroughfare.

The span will be 120 feet long and will carry two 24-foot roadways divided by a four-foot median strip, plus two sidewalks. It will connect a proposed Mill St. Extension with Camden Ave.

The new thoroughway will run through the center of Salisbury, crossing the north branch of the Wicomico River a few hundred feet north of the present Main St. bridge. The Camden extension will branch off from the main line at Mill Street, go southerly across Main Street, across the new bridge and connect with West Carroll Street at Camden Avenue.

State Roads Commission Chairman Robert O. Bennett and Edgar T. Bennett, commission member, will officiate at the public ceremonies at 10:30 a. m.

'Good Old Days' Had High Prices

MEADOW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Who said prices were cheaper in the old days? Ponder these: Peaches, \$2 a jar; flour, \$8 for 50 pounds; bacon, \$1 a pound.

That's what gold miners who traded at the Meadow Ranch store in this Sierra community paid in 1852. The prices are shown in store accounts, passed down by early-day merchant, Wilson Deane.

As the story goes, the miners considered those prices reasonable as everything was brought in by mule pack train, often the last leg of a journey that began by ship out of New York.

Casual Favorite



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by Anne Adams

A Printed Pattern — makes sewing a pleasure. See how little time it takes to make this shirt-waist dress! Step-in classic designed especially to flatter the larger figure; smart in all three sleeve versions.

Printed Pattern 4598: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easter accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

More than 250 chemicals, from argon to zinc, are used to build and operate an atomic submarine.



WHITE DOVE — Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958, center, is given the name "White Dove" as she is adopted into the Tuscarora Indian Nation during ceremonies at Maid of the Mist Festival at Niagara Falls.

N. Y. Grand Chieftain Elton Greene is at left. Miss Donna Waters, Maid of the Mist of 1957, welcomes White Dove into the nation. The American falls are in the background. (AP Photofax)

Farm News Briefs ...

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Farm Credit Administration reported today that short-term loans arranged through production credit associations are being used mainly to provide quick cash for current farm expenses.

The main purpose of the loans is to obtain funds to buy machinery, but the money is also used to finance seed, feed, spray materials and a host of other expenses.

Member-borrowers of the 497 PCA groups were recently granted permission to obtain five-year loans to supplement one year loans—the former maximum.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The American Farm Bureau Federation has called on the Agriculture Department to insist on adequate farm representation at world trade conferences.

The bureau pointed out in a letter to Assistant Agriculture Secretary Don Paarlberg — head of the Foreign Agriculture Service — that industry spokesmen are usually included among American negotiators, and said agriculture experts should balance the U. S. delegations.

The bureau noted that last-minute changes in agreements often leave U. S. spokesmen "somewhat doubtful of repercussions to United States trade."

Hornless Bull Kills Elderly Farm Worker

MILFORD, Del. (AP) — A hornless bull attacked and fatally injured a 67-year-old farm hand yesterday.

Guy Vann, Negro, died in Milford Memorial Hospital of internal injuries, a collapsed lung and eight broken ribs about 30 minutes after he was attacked.

Police said Vann was attacked by the bull while he and farmer Douglas Fry were herding cows into a barn on Fry's farm near Milford.

Fry said he heard Vann cry out and turned to find the farmhand lying on the ground with the bull standing over him. Vann had taken hold of the ring on the bull's nose to prevent the animal from further mauling him.

Fry rushed Vann to the hospital where attendants were preparing to X-ray him when he died.

Fry said the bull was not considered dangerous. Its horns had been cut off. He said the animal apparently charged Vann on the ground and struck him in the chest.

The death was ruled accidental by Deputy Coroner E. E. Carey Jr.

Excellent crop prospects in the Soil Bank payments were considered the major reasons for the wheat seeding has already started. Last year, 10,692,000 — and a \$3,000 limit on farm acres were deposited.

Hood College To Dedicate New Building

FREDERICK (AP) — Two new buildings, completing a construction program that began in 1951, will be dedicated at Hood College Friday and Saturday.

The new structures are the \$320,000 Lillian Brown Hodson Science Hall, named after a member of the college Board of Trustees, and the R. Paul Smith Residence Hall, named in honor of the president of the Board of Trustees.

The residence hall will house 125 students. The science hall contains facilities for natural and physical science. Both structures were opened to students at the start of the current academic year.

Speakers at the dedication ceremonies will include Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and Dr. Emma P. Carr, professor emerita of chemistry at Mount Holyoke College.

Elders Get Scholarships

LONDON (INS) — Britain, with all her traditions and set ways, does launch some unique projects.

One of these unconventional projects is to bring university education to deserving persons who missed the opportunity when they were of university age.

A blind piano tuner, a bus driver, a carpenter and joiner, and a painter and decorator were among 30 winners of Mature State Scholarships at universities last year.

These scholarships are available to men and women over 25 years of age who are normally resident in England and Wales and who were unable to take a university course at the normal age but who have shown that they are likely to profit by such a course as a full-time student.

Since the arrangements began in 1947, 291 scholarships have been awarded—232 to men and 59 to women. Most awards have been made in the English, Economics and Politics fields of study, but awards in Modern Languages, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics have also been made.

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Get a little FASTEREETH, the pliers. Hold false teeth more firmly, not your cheeks. "Plate odor" (fearful breath). Get FASTEREETH at drug counter.



WHERE EGYPTIAN TROOPS LAND — The map locates the Syrian port of Latakia where Egyptian troops landed in Syria yesterday for the first time in modern history to reinforce the country's defense against aggression from any direction, a Damascus communiqué announced. The Egyptian reinforcements were viewed in Damascus as connected with mounting tension along the 450-mile Turkish-Syrian border. (AP Photofax Map)

Untimely Accident

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Truck driver Elmer Vargo, 39, picked a poor place to have an accident. Hit in the rear by another truck which was making a left turn, Vargo's truck hit a third truck and careened into the nearby Bayview post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Plenty Powerful

The United States navy's aircraft carrier Saratoga, has enough power to drive more than 100 passenger locomotives at full speed.

Two signers of the Declaration of Independence became U. S. presidents: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Business Briefs ...

NEW YORK (INS) — Allied Chemical reported today sales and revenues in the third quarter of \$171,856,000, up ten per cent from the same period of 1956, when operations were affected by the steel strike. Net operating income amounted to \$10,776,322, or \$1.08 per share, compared with \$3,498,821, or 6 cents a year earlier. The report disclosed the company sold 181,650 shares of U.S. steel stock in July the proceeds from which, officials said, will provide cash needs for the foreseeable future.

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — The president of the American Paper and Pulp Association said today his industry in the past year has discarded or postponed plans to build facilities with an annual paper or paperboard producing capacity of five million tons. David L. Luke, who also is president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., said the action has eased the danger of excessive production in the paper industry.

NEW YORK (INS) — The Tax Foundation, Inc., estimated today the federal government is now spending for agriculture more than \$1,000 annually for every U.S. farm.

In a large public library of a mid-western city, the average life of a circulating volume is little more than three months.

Cumberland Count 7

Get in on the fun. You may be a winner. In any case, you're bound to be ahead if you take advantage of the 7 point service offered by the Esso dealers in Cumberland.

Seven times daily, Monday through Saturday, WTBO will announce a seven point license numbers which have been selected by an officer of the Cumberland National Bank of Cumberland. If you are the registered owner of a car whose license number is called, and you phone WTBO, at Parkview 7-2466, within two hours after the announcement, you will win an Esso Motor Oil Booklet. It is good for \$10.00 worth of fine Esso products and services at any Cumberland Esso dealer's seven point service station.

THEN, on Saturday night at 7:07, one of the numbers announced during the week will be announced again. If the registered owner of that car calls WTBO within two hours, he will be the winner of the Cumberland Esso Dealers Big Seven Treasury for that week. The Big Seven Treasury will start at \$300.00 and increase \$100.00 each week it is not claimed.

FRANK CAVAN

Frank has recently taken over the management of Park Street Esso Station. He would like to have his many friends in the Cumberland area stop to see him at Park Street Esso which is located at the intersection of Park and Union streets. Frank has lived in Cumberland for 32 years, and resides now at 518 Shriver Avenue. For happy motoring, stop at the Esso sign and for fine Esso products and services see Frank Cavan at Park Street Esso.

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YOUR CUMBERLAND ESSO DEALERS

Free Esso Dealer Lubrication at any participating Esso Dealer who displays the 7-Point Service Banner — If your license number is listed here and you call WTBO before NOON for your certificate!

CJ 19-09	GB 15-31	GB 95-47	GC 18-39
GB 67-58	GA 46-38	FC 28-26	GB 93-66
GB 20-29	GB 21-39	JL 91-51	GB 92-07
GA 30-54	GB 23-16	GB 81-49	GA 51-65
GA 78-21	GA 29-98	GA 62-87	GA 86-13
GA 20-64	GB 45-22	GB 14-33	GA 96-93
GB 13-28	GA 23-60	GA 46-19	GB 84-72
GB 65-30	GC 18-76	GB 28-83	GB 27-16
GA 54-34	GA 71-69	GB 30-59	GA 75-23
DD 18-30	GB 89-12	GA 27-25	GC 15-66
GB 44-08	GA 12-95	GA 21-11	GB 73-01
GA 36-90	GB 17-78	GB 29-93	GA 97-88

THE PHARMACIST WON'T REFILL A PRESCRIPTION

COMPLAINTS WE HEAR

He will—unless there are excellent reasons why he must or should not. Federal law forbids the refilling of prescriptions containing certain potent drugs. For medical reasons, a physician may mark any prescription not to be refilled, or he may limit the number of refills. The Pharmacist's expert knowledge may warn him that a refill would be unwise or dangerous in a particular situation. However, if none of these conditions apply, then your prescription probably can be refilled.

Here, at Walsh-McCagh, we do refill scores of prescriptions every day. However, we also try to work hand-in-hand with your physician in giving you the best possible treatment for your condition. Sometimes, the worst possible thing to do is to keep on taking the medicine in that old prescription without the advice of a doctor.

Your Walsh-McCagh Pharmacist is dedicated to serving the public health and never sells any prescription merely for the sake of profit. So if you are told that your prescription cannot be refilled by one of our pharmacists, chances are he is doing you a favor. He is trying to merit the trust you and thousands of other Cumberland citizens place in him by making Walsh-McCagh their prescription headquarters.

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Monday Afternoon, October 14, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union for ever.—Harris.

Race Not Over

THE RUSSIANS would be totally out of character if they did not attempt to gain maximum propaganda value from their success in probing outer space. They are crowing loudly, and showing no hint of humility in the face of the great natural forces involved. The worst aspect of this is that the Kremlin obviously seeks to capitalize on its scientific triumph to bulldoze the free world into accepting its disarmament proposals. Using "Sputnik" as a kind of club, the Russians want to frighten trembling neutrals and even sturdy anti-Communist peoples into submission. To combat this effort gives to the United States and its firm friends perhaps the most hazardous diplomatic task they have had since the close of World War II.

FOR WHAT HAS dazzled the world is not only that the Soviet Union has catapulted into space a spinning object able to resist the pull of the earth. It is that by doing so they have revealed capabilities heretofore merely claimed or hinted at. But we must not forget, and we must not allow our friends and the neutral nations to forget, that the United States has not—as a corollary of Russian success—lost its own capabilities. We still have a huge and varied arsenal of atomic and hydrogen weapons and the ability to deliver these to the enemy. So long as we can put one hydrogen bomb over the Soviet Union, we have the capacity to render another war an unbearable holocaust for the Russian people. The evidence at this moment suggests that we are trailing Russia in the development of long-range guided missiles which could deliver nuclear warheads. But the race is not over. Just as the Soviet Union learned the secret of nuclear weapons after we had jumped into a huge lead, so we can redress the balance in the missile field.

OUR GREAT NUCLEAR arsenal plus the prospect of success in the missile and satellite field should give us confidence, though plainly there is no longer room for smugness and complacency. Neither we nor our friends should be panicked into submitting to a treaty or one by one to Russia. War is just as unthinkable for both sides today as it was before "Sputnik" was launched. So long as this is so, our resolve to hold out for peace with justice for the great bulk of mankind in the free world should not crumble. We have no reason to yield in fear. Rather we should resist in the sure knowledge of our undiminished strength, and set about adding to it with all the resources at our command.

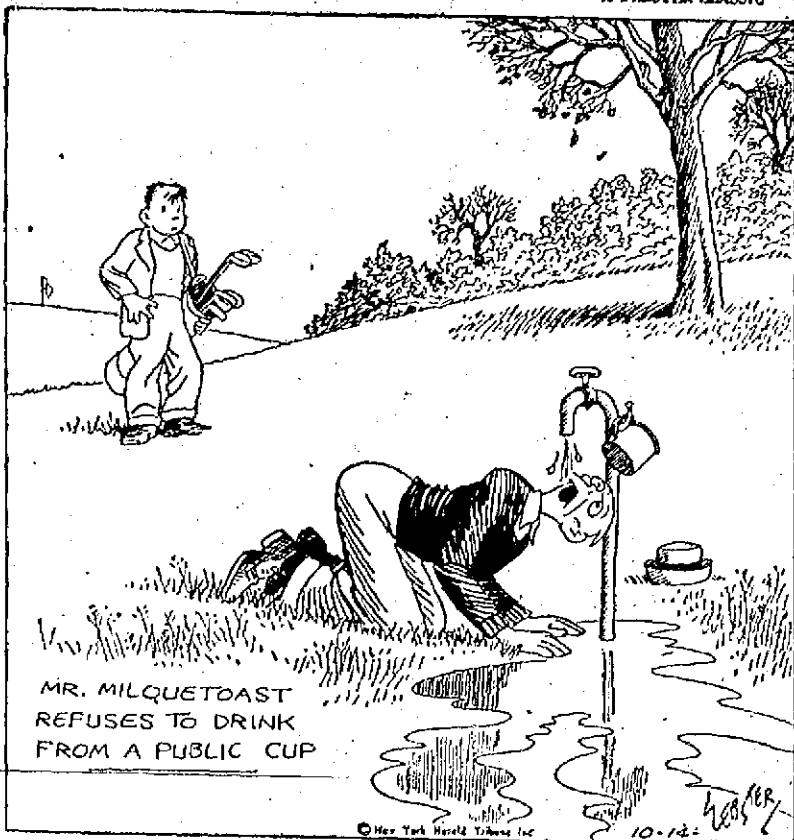
No Pure History

IN BRUNSWICK, Germany, there is an institution whose purpose is to rid Germany's school books of the sectarian and nationalistic myths of the past. The institute was set up after World War II to help scrap the Nazi propaganda that had been crammed wholesale into German books during the Hitler regime. Getting rid of Hitler's lies is a relatively easy matter compared with answering the question that institute officials are now asking: "What should the new history books say?" And this, in turn, raises the further question as to whether there is any such thing as really objective history. There are some kinds of writing—an engineer's specifications for a piece of machinery, for example—that can be described as purely factual and objective. But the moment a writer launches into interpretation he does it from a point of view. To the extent that Hitler's lies about Germany and the rest of the world are eliminated from the instruction of German children, the change in history books is good. But one would be over optimistic to suppose that German teaching will now be purely objective. In the nature of things, German teaching—like all other teaching—must be done from a set of assumptions. Men of good will can only hope that such assumptions will not be too far from the noblest ideals of mankind, and well within the intellectual mainstream of the human tradition.

SENATOR Knowland has flown more than a thousand miles per hour in an Air Force jet plane. Just what Vice President Nixon will do to match this achievement of his top rival for the 1960 nomination remains to be seen.

The Timid Soul

A WINTER CLASSIC



MR. MILQUETOAST
REFUSES TO DRINK
FROM A PUBLIC CUP

Doris Fleson

State Issues Stressed In New Jersey

JACKENSAK, N. J. — Malcolm Forbes had just finished explaining how he had used the spending issue to lure Governor Robert Meyner off his disdained perch above the campaign battle when the good-looking woman in well cut tweeds approached. She wore a Forbes button but she jarred the Republican candidate's tonsils nonetheless.

"What are you going to do about the 60,000 New Jersey children including my boy who will want to go to college in 1960 but can't find a place in a New Jersey college?" she asked.

Forbes tried to meet her question in several ways. He was sure money could be saved in the state government which could be applied to help its colleges.

He told her a bond issue for such schools was in his program and he'd fight hard for it. He mentioned that many people wanted schools but didn't vote the taxes or bonds to pay for them. The reply was clearly less than convincing to this mother.

HOWEVER, like her neighbors in that particular burlesque suburban area, she thinks a Republican ought to be Governor of New Jersey, so her vote is probably safe.

Her preoccupation with the education problem is another example of what the politicians all reap from the grass roots, including

those who are applauded for their economy demands.

People want public spending to stop, all right, but in the other fellows' back yard. And all research indicates that Americans, unlike the New Jersey woman, tend to vote their special interests more and more and their party affiliation less and less.

Forbes is certain that with the economy issue and an insurance scandal he has made important gains since his early days as a long shot against the attractive and popular Mayor. He believes he is profiting from his debates with Meyner. Objective observers at least give him credit for having broken the Eisenhower-like detachment which was Meyner's first campaign strategy.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate also keeps up an intensive Operation Handshake from dawn to long past dusk. He wheels about the state in a converted milk delivery truck, keeping a variety of social and speaking engagements. He is getting almost as quick to spy a voter as Estes Kefauver and he junks out the door opposite his driver to flash a smile and hello at every passerby.

He has admittedly been heartened by the upset victory won by handshaker William Proxmire in the Wisconsin Senate race. It is true, too, that every candidate who spends himself so freely

arouses the sporting instincts of the press, which then finds a reason for encouraging him.

The odds still seem to be on Meyner, despite factional troubles within the Democratic party.

One problem still not solved by Forbes is how best to exploit the national importance of a Republican victory in New Jersey. If Meyner wins he'll be high on the list of Democratic Presidential possibilities. If Forbes wins he will restore the flagging post-Wisconsin spirits of the GOP as well as down a Democratic dragon.

ORIGINALLY Forbes had hoped to get President Eisenhower, who scored a stunning victory here in 1956, into New Jersey. Vice President Nixon would surely come. It was said Forbes also brought his lively family, all now portrayed on his billboards, into the White House for pictures with Eisenhower.

The combination of Wisconsin with its crushing defeat of Eisenhower Republican Kohler, Little Rock, and the Sputnik seems to have confused the Forbes strategists. They do not now confidently discuss using the Administration.

Orators have been confined to those with New Jersey backgrounds. The campaign, it is explained, is being run on state issues only.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

Peron Wrecks Argentina Financially

WASHINGTON — (NFA) — Any country flirting with nationalizing its industries and adopting a more socialistic or communistic form of government economy would do well to study the Argentine.

Samuel C. Waugh, president of the U. S. Export-Import Bank, in issuing its report for the year, points out that 15 years ago the Argentine had a gold and dollar reserve of more than 1.5 billion. It was solvent.

Then along came Dictator Juan Peron and Evita, nationalizing and socializing everything in sight. They emptied the treasury. Peron paid British interests the equivalent of 900 million dollars for the Argentine railway system they had built and operated. The purpose was to drive out foreign capital, make the railroads Argentine-owned and operated.

TODAY, says Waugh, who recently returned from the third Inter-American economic conference in Buenos Aires, the Argentine railroads are in such bad shape they can't haul the country's farm products to markets for domestic sale or export.

The country was as devastated as though it had been through a war, says Waugh.

Today the provisional government of Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu is trying to put the country back on its feet. The first big

task is to re-establish financial credit.

Dr. Mauricio Yadarola, Argentine ambassador in Washington, says free enterprise has now been restored in his country and that future investments of foreign capital will operate under every safeguard. The Argentine, he says, needs all the economic cooperation it can get from North America.

FOR ITS PART, the Export-Import Bank of Washington has extended a 100-million-dollar credit to the country. Some 36 millions have already been released for purchases of much-needed railway equipment. The rest will be allocated soon.

Additional loans will be made to help river transportation, port facilities, roads and new buses for Buenos Aires. Some of the money will be used to finance private enterprise sales of construction equipment from U. S. suppliers.

Profit from this brief Argentine summary could well be taken by the people of India or Egypt or any other developing country. It's the fashion to call them developing countries now, instead of under-developed or less-developed or even backward.

Delegates from 53 nations to the annual meeting of the World Bank in Washington could study this Argentine case to advantage. So could delegates from 82 countries

to the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

THE LESSON of the Argentine has apparently impressed itself on most of the Latin-American countries. For at the recent economic conference in Buenos Aires there was far less clamor for establishment of a regional, Latin-American local currency bank or a common market plan for the entire continent.

There was growing realization, says Waugh, that enough dollar capital is now available to take care of Latin-American industrial expansion as fast as it can be absorbed and as fast as the countries can develop managerial brains to handle it.

Previous demands that the United States establish a give-away program for Latin America have almost disappeared.

As one finance minister told Waugh, "How can we expect the United States to solve our problems when we haven't yet put our own financial houses in order?"

To The Stars

FIRST reactions to the news of the Russian earth satellite were a curious mixture of elation, frustration and pique.

Though the launching of this pioneer man-made satellite was generally regarded as a momentous event, some Americans were obviously irritated that the Russians had beaten them to the punch. Others openly condemned the Soviet group for violating the spirit of scientific cooperation.

Certainly there is cause for annoyance. Whereas the Americans had freely published information about this country's satellite project, the Russians had played their cards close to their chests.

The Soviet government clearly regarded the race to launch a satellite as a cold war effort, rather than as a cooperative part of the International Geographical Year. And now that the satellite is circling the earth, the Russians are making the most of its propaganda value.

That is assuredly not in accord with the IGY concept of nations working together for the advancement of knowledge. Also, various American scientists were plainly irked that the Reds had beaten us at our own game of advanced technology.

Yet these are, in a sense,

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—You go to a small dinner party and meet a Nationalist Chinese, bland of face and sharp of mind, and he looks at you searchingly as he says: "I suppose like most Americans you feel that, if nothing else, the Little Rock development was a ghastly blow propaganda-wise in world terms."

You say that you have thought about it in those terms.

"It is exactly the reverse," he says. "It is a golden propaganda item for the United States. The whole world knows that the Russian government oppresses people. Here, you had a case of government stepping in to prevent a mob from oppressing people. In short: your government will fight to stop oppression. The only weakness of the American people is that they tend to think the worst of themselves. They do not analyze situations which concern them. They react emotionally."

YOU GO TO a luncheon and meet a Briton, who has no official position, but who is articulate.

"In the end," he says, "you will not have suffered from the fact that the Russians launched their earth satellite first. It certainly cannot be denied that they have a momentary advantage in the areas of propaganda and political force."

"Backward countries will instinctively applaud them for their feat and will wonder, man-by-man in the street, how America muffed it. You know how and I know how and it will end as a blessing. A myopic, dull-witted, politics-playing, insular-minded Congress withheld enough funds and American scientists were hog-tied."

"If the Russian feat does nothing else, it should waken the American people to the urgency and they, in turn, should build fires under their men in the Congress. This is no time for playing politics or haranguing over penicillin. There will be one indictment when the dust settles: Congress will be indicted in the public mind as having done this country a grievous disservice."

YOU WALK INTO Idlewild Airport and sit down next to a man who is blind. He is flying to Europe. He is an American and he has an assignment:

"My job will be to teach the blind in other countries the techniques of the one place in the world where a blind person is without handicap—an X-ray darkroom. The blind are learning this technique quickly and efficiently. We are of enormous value in such

jobs. Light means nothing to us and neither does darkness and we can train our hands and minds to this job."

IN A GASOLINE station you meet a man from Mexico, who is an agent here for several corporations.

"I cannot understand why Americans have not learned the pleasure and health benefits of drinking our native potable, tequila. It has a distinctive, pleasing taste. It is sipped slowly instead of gulped and it is as pure as any alcoholic beverage in the world—purer, indeed, than most."

"Vodka has the edge right now, but I say to you that in five years tequila will be the fad and from the fact it will become a habit. Anything that can be done with vodka as a base for potables can be done with tequila."

AT A CORNER you meet Bill Doli, who represents a sort of modern explosion named Mike Todd, and he asks if you are going to the Todd party at Madison Square Garden. You tell him that, ordinarily, you go to parties a little smaller and possibly more selective, and although it may indicate the need of psychiatric treatment, you find the idea of attending a party so large that it requires the Garden to be a little appalling.

"That's because you do not know Todd," he says. "Todd does not think of parties in terms of a quiet dinner for eight. He likes people in squadrons and likes everyone to share the fun. He is, also, a detail-loving host—like having his wife send notes to all the girls invited suggesting that, because of the crush and the mob, it might be safer to wear a short evening dress instead of a long one. I think you ought to go. It will be, at least, the biggest party ever given in Manhattan. A first, so to speak."

AND, GOING home, in a taxi, the driver says: "I am 55 years old and I cannot wait, if I live that long, to be 63 or seventy. I want to be old, pensioned, relaxed and without anxiety. It would be eight degrees of heaven not to have to worry about money, bombs, satellites, taxes or missiles. If they come, they come, if they don't, they don't, and an old man doesn't much care."

Chinese, Mexican, Briton, American, but New Yorkers all, speaking as they wish—freely and openly.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

But Noodles Can't Fly

WASHINGTON — For scientific consultation in these super-scientific times, I keep in the back room Dr. Klaus Kernodle, who now is concerned, and rightly so, about the Sputnik.

Whoever heard, the Doktor demands, of a Sputnik flying? He says the Sputnik is a kind of noodle, long a favorite on the Stoppes, with meat in it.

Do not confuse the Sputnik with the spatnik, which also is made of dough but contains plums. Dr. Kernodle says you eat the spatnik first and then the spatnik and the only time they fly is when a Russian housewife gets sore at her spouse.

HERR DOKTOR, Kernodle added that he doubted the Russians had anything flying around the world in outer space. I told him that the Red moon already had been sighted in Tasmania.

He said in Tasmania people are always sighting odd items. Like four-legged chickens and aunts with whiskers. It is a known fact, he said, that Tasmanian beer is exceptionally strong.

I INSISTED that our own scientists had heard this Russian satellite going beep-beep by radio now for nearly a week.

"Beep-schep-sneek," said the Doktor, exasperated. He said he'd owned a \$14 radio he bought in a discount store 10 years ago and it went beep-beep every time he snapped it on. All evidence pointed to the fact, he said, that other scientists were like him—suckers for bargains. He said he bet they bought their radios in the same gap store. A waste of the taxpayers' money, he said.

Dr. Kernodle turned to his parched board the plays a scientific game against himself as if to terminate the interview, but I insisted the people had a right to know whether that fireball which landed in Utah actually was the launching device that took the satellite into space. He laughed.

HE SAID HE had been in Utah once and the state was full of

fringe matters. The central and most important fact is that Oct. 4, 1957, will go down in history as a memorable day because on that day man first hurled an object so high and so fast that he set it whirling around the earth in a true orbit.

This is a triumph not to be minimized nor scorned, no matter who achieved it. And, in a very real sense, this achievement has flowered directly from the roots of western science.

It is something of a blow to our national ego that we did not launch the first satellite. But that sentiment is greatly overshadowed by the fact that science has at last taken this mighty step toward the stars.

Yet these are, in a sense,

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — "I had my gall bladder out last year, lost 15 pounds and never felt better in my life," said Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"Now I'm trying to think of something else for them to take out."

Sir Cedric, at 64 a veteran of more than 100 films and more stage roles than he can remember, is known as "an actor's actor," one whose performance always is stamped with unmistakable authority.

"But my profession is the only one in which children and animals can do as well as I can after 46 years," he remarked during a luncheon at Sardi's.

"I started acting at 18 professionally, although at 14 I had played Hamlet and at 10 Shylock — before an audience limited to my mother and a nursemaid."

HARDWICKE, who will be starred in "The Prince and the Pauper" over the CBS-TV network Oct. 28, ferries between here and his native England so often he feels he no longer has a permanent home. "England is my wife — America my mistress," he said, adding "It is very good sometimes to get away from one's wife."

Sir Cedric, neat and precise in speech as well as manner, is pleasantly astringent in conversation. He believes acting is a form of self-conscious artistry and the actor must keep his own emotions under full control while playing a role.

The things that bore Sir Cedric most are "incompetence and ineptitude — and people who always try for the easy way."

"Unless you have a challenge, you can't prove you're good, let alone great."

"In my youth actors were spellbinders. They had a glamor. Now only actresses have glamor."

"The actor today is becoming more of a puppet. His goal no longer is to be different — but to seem as ordinary as possible, to be like any other man. But John Barrymore never tried to act like a filling station operator."

WHAT DOES Sir Cedric think is the public's greatest misconception of him?

"That I am a dignified, stuffy prig," he replied promptly. "Whereas, by nature and training, I really am a clown, and started out to be a clown."

"I think the greatest satisfaction an actor can have is to make people laugh. Bernard Shaw, one of the most original thinkers I ever knew, got people to listen to him by playing the clown."

"He was the only man I knew who could laugh from head to toe. When he was genuinely amused, even his feet would laugh."

Despite his long experience, Sir Cedric says he still has to fight stage fright.

"The older you get the worse it gets," he said. "I know of some actors who take tranquilizers before a performance. But this is the wrong approach. If an actor is going to take tranquilizers, he should be fair — and hand them out to the audience, too."

I asked Sir Cedric his basic philosophy on living, and he said:

"Avoid discouragement. It's the enemy every man has — and he can die from it or become bitter, which is a form of death." (Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — We've had the most fiendish revenge on the Russians. They may have put us to a lot of trouble determining the orbit of their satellite, but it wasn't one-two-three with the trouble we put them to in determining the orbits of our military and foreign policies.

The USSR moonlet was going only 18,000 miles an hour, but the USA military and foreign policies changed so fast the mini-track couldn't keep track of them.

If we can beat the Russians by confusing them, we have them whipped already and they might as well give up. Here's a little of the confusion we exploded in less than 24 hours:

A State Department spokesman, name of Jameson Parker, called the press in for a long thing jocosely called a "briefing." He was asked if we'd accept the offer of Nikita Khrushchev to discuss disarmament and particularly outer space missile controls, with the United States.

Parker replied, "No, we won't."

IN LESS TIME than it takes a Sputnik to go twice around the world, Dulles went around two blocks to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. When he emerged, from the White House, he was asked the same question we had asked his spokesman.

Dulles replied, "Yes, we will."

Naturally we assumed his mind had been changed by the President. But he was asked the same question at his news conference next morning.

He replied, "No, we won't."

As if this wasn't enough to make a Soviet observer play Russian roulette with an intercontinental ballistic missile, the departing Secretary of Defense declared we are not going to speed up the missile program as a result of the Russian showing.

But Charlie Wilson had barely gotten the Pentagon patty out of his ears when the arriving Secretary of Defense said we were lo going to speed up the missile program as a result of the Russian showing.

The worst of it was that not one of the "yes, we will," "no, we won't," "yes, we will," "no, we won't," changelings changed the pitch of their beeps to give us even a minnowing that their policies had changed orbits.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower discounted the value of the Soviet accomplishment. His major concern seemed to be mainly with the weight of the Russian satellite. He revealed it was weighing on his mind, which is no place to weight a Sputnik.

The new Secretary of Defense said that a speed-up in the missile program will not involve expenditures of "great magnitude." This is in flat contradiction of the experts on outer space devices. They declare you can't build a Sputnik for nutmk.

The bothering, bewitching, and bewildering has sent so many of our radioastronomers shooting into space that we are beginning to be afraid they will be completely off their rockets by Halloween and be ellipsing around with pumpkins on their heads circumambulating: "Shine on, shine on, harvest Sputnik."

I know one already who keeps looking over his shoulder. He thinks he's being followed by his own outer casing.

But, being a nifty little perihelion, I am not panicking. I am confident that the contradiction thus far is only kid stuff.

We haven't heard from Stassen yet. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

Take the (his W.W. II Silver Star) medal and give it to some soldier who occupied Little Rock (Ark.).

O. P. Curry of Montgomery, Ala., in wire to President Eisenhower.

I never thought I'd find a picnic on the Rhine River aboard U.S. Navy patrol boat in Germany.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), on fried chicken served on boat.

Every word in my book ("The New Class," which denounces communism) is the truth.

—Miloran Djilas, former vice president of Yugoslavia.

The Democratic party will sweep the country in 1958 and 1960.

—Harry S. Truman.

Teenager Club Backed By Ridgeley Legion

Knobley Mountain Post 156, rides with the Legion on this out-riding project. The following rules have been adopted:

Eligible for membership are students of Ridgeley High School, Wiley Ford School and residents of these areas (that might attend Johanna Armentrout, Ridgeley school elsewhere) not younger than 12 years nor older than 19.

But any eligible member may bring one guest of the opposite sex from outside this area and be entirely responsible for his or her actions while on the premises. No one will be admitted if he is "sloppily" dressed. Girls will be required to wear a dress or skirt and sweater (or blouse) and boys must wear dress-type pants and a dress-type or sport shirt. No tee shirts, jeans or shorts will be worn.

No smoking or intoxicating beverages will be allowed and no one will be admitted who has been drinking. No profane language will be tolerated.

The dance will begin at 7:30 p. m. and end at 11 p. m. each week. A card fee of 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will be turned over to the entertainment committee for the purchase of phonograph records. After that, there will be no other cost to attend the dances for a period of one year.

A Franklin Idea
Benjamin Franklin brought in Swiss barley and Scotch kale and turnips to introduce mineral fertilizers to the United States. Eight presidents of the United States were born in the state of Ohio.

A set of rules has been drawn up and parents of the children will be called upon now and then to supervise events at the club. Speaking on behalf of the Town Council, Mayor Charles H. Freyer said "our wholehearted approval."

The Legion committee's co-chairman are Jack D. Cornett, police chief, and Ralph Innes. A few weeks ago a committee of Legion and Ladies Auxiliary members was selected to start the groundwork for the club.

Melvin Heiskell, principal of Ridgeley High School was asked to select a group of about 30 students to form several committees to work along with the adults.

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... at the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY!
From Beckwith Machinery Company
Your Caterpillar Dealer

You have probably never seen offered such a wide variety of tractors, diesel engines, and other earthmoving equipment at such reasonable prices. These machines range in condition from "almost new" to units good only for parts salvage or rebuilding. Accordingly, there is a wide range of prices to suit almost any pocketbook. MAKE US AN OFFER on any of the following items:

Eleven Caterpillar D8 Tractors, equipped with bulldozer blades and control units. Some as low as \$4,000, others up to \$20,000. Seven Caterpillar D7 Tractors with blades and control units. "Buy and Try" the cheapest at \$2,500 for honest value or go to \$9,000 for a reconditioned money-maker.

Six Cat D6 Diesel Tractors, three with new tracks and some with canopy tops. All with hydraulic control units and either straight or angling bulldozer blades. Prices from \$7,200 to \$12,500. Eight Caterpillar D4 Tractors with bulldozer blades and control units. You can get plenty of work from the cheapest at \$1,300 or invest \$6,500 in unit which has new tracks and has been thoroughly reconditioned.

Five D4 High-lifts to choose priced from \$1,800 to \$7,000. Combination excavator-loaders that can put money in the pocket of excavators. Eight Caterpillar D2 Tractors with bulldozers as low as \$4,000. One choice unit with blade, winch and hydraulic control and used only 1,100 hours at \$7,200.

Two Gallion 101 Motor Graders, both with scarifier. Take a look at these and tell us what you think they're worth to you. Two Buda engines, removed from locomotives. Fair condition but good buys as they stand or for spare parts.

Allis-Chalmers HD10 and HD7 Tractors, five International TD9 and two TD10 Tractors. Also an International TD24 in good running condition for only \$11,000.

Unless specifically designated, all these units have been tested and repaired to working condition by factory trained Caterpillar experts. Many are in excellent shape and will give long, productive life many times over investment required. All are backed by your Caterpillar Dealers reputation for service and honesty. Terms can be arranged. F. O. B. location.

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Who knows what tomorrow may bring

By supporting your local United Fund, you may be helping yourself in a time of need. But, now, while you are among the fortunate... check your bank account with your heart instead of your head — and give!

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MOVE BOYS KILLED—Five youths, ranging from 16 to 18 years old, were killed in this car when it missed a curve at high speed in Johnsburg, Ill. The car's engine was hurled 100 feet from the wreckage of the 1957 car, which police said was traveling at a speed of 100 mph. Killed were Harry R. Brown, 18; James E. Kelly, 17; Allen Jacobsen, 17; Daniel J. Ottlinger, 17, and Kenneth Carlyle, 16, all of Chicago. (AP Photos)

PTA Launches Drive For Larger Membership

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers has launched a statewide membership campaign.

According to Mrs. George Buckalew of Frostburg, membership chairman for the Allegany County Council PTA, all of the 32 PTA units in the county have been urged to complete membership enrollments this month, and to enroll every teacher, parent and interested citizen.

Mrs. Paul L. Brown, of Baltimore, state membership chairman, last week, called for all responsible citizens to show their interest in the public schools by enrolling in PTA.

"With an Allegany County public school enrollment of close to 16,000 students," Mrs. Buckalew observed, "the average 5,000 county-wide enrollment in PTA is not enough, and represents less than one-fourth of the potential PTA membership, even though only parents and teachers affiliated."

She added, "it is not necessary to be a parent or to have a child in public school to join this civic organization. All that is required is a genuine interest in the welfare of the children, the schools and the community."

Most of the units in the county have already conducted their initial enrollment, but are continuing the recruitment of additional members throughout October.

Jewish Youth Group Discusses Problems
The Jewish Youth of Cumberland held its first meeting at B'er Chayim Temple.

After a general discussion of projects, Jeffrey Getz, president, outlined several youth plans for the coming year.

A panel discussion on Jewish teenage problems was held by James Kaufman, Jeffrey Getz, Milton Stein, Linda Pariser and Martin Siegel.

Dog 'Spooks' Horse; Causes Auto Damage
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (U) — Don Adams explained that a dog "spooked" his horse and that was the reason his mount "ran over" a car on U. S. Highway 66 east of Albuquerque, smashing in one side of the vehicle. Adams was unhurt, the horse recovered and insurance paid for the damage to the car.

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New Convent Cornerstone Is Laid Here

Cornerstone for a new convent of SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church was laid at a brief ceremony yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Lawrence J. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, officiated.

He was assisted by Rev. Robert F. Hopkins, assistant pastor at St. Mary's, and Rev. Martin Elsenor, O. F. M. Cap., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church.

The stone was set in place at the southwest corner of the convent which is being built by Henry N. Dressman under a \$193,363 contract.

The foundation of the modern structure has been completed, the floor of the main floor is laid, steel is up for the second floor and masonry work for the west wall is nearing completion.

The three-story structure located on Smallwood Street below the present convent, is slated for completion by next May.

Father Hopkins, who delivered the address, said members of the congregation were erecting a monument to attest to the value of religious work and a memorial to the Ursuline Sisters who have labored in the parish for 89 years.

The parish recently completed the renovation of the front of the church at a cost of \$6,857. Included was a new entrance to the church and to SS. Peter and Paul Monastery, the center front window of the church was bricked in and a cross installed in its place.



FIGURES ARE SECRET — Less exposed than most beauty queens, 19-year-old student dressmaker Saga Nishiga smiles for the cameraman after she was crowned Miss Tokyo, during the Greater Tokyo Festival. Miss Nishiga is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs 112 pounds, but the judges refused to divulge her other measurements. The silver crown, with 250 pearls, is valued at 5 million yen, about \$13,900.

A total of 129 species of wood are found in Arkansas.

Theatre May Die In Britain

LONDON — (ANS) — The living theater in Britain is gasping for breath today. Many fear it will die.

Despite the ending of entertainments tax on the living theater in the 1957 budget, the legitimate stage is in a bad way.

Show after show is closing prematurely; theater after theater is closing its doors.

Theater ticket agencies report that business is down by over 25 per cent compared with last year, when business was hardly brisk. Less than half of London's theaters are doing satisfactorily and experts forecast a loss over \$200,000 on the current season.

To say there is a slump in theater-going is an understatement. The living theater in Britain is in the throes of what is undoubtedly the worst crisis in its long history.

The crisis is a financial one for there is both acting and writing talent in abundance in Britain. But the plays are without patrons and the conditions for a revival nowhere in sight. The theater is without supporters.

Skeleton In Closet Startles Home Owner

GUTHRIE, Okla. — (U) — C. C. Pike was checking a building he had just purchased and was startled when he opened a closet door and found a skeleton.

Pike checked with authorities and found that a doctor formerly had his offices in the building. Apparently the skeleton was used for experimental work.

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The efficient floor care that has proved successful for industry now is available for your home. Apply No-Wax only 3 or 4 times a year for a beautiful floor. Just spread it on to achieve a satin gloss that seals out soil. Use the Wax Stripper to remove built-up accumulations of wax, then apply the new sensational No-Wax finish.

ROSENBAUM'S

HOUSEWARES — FOURTH FLOOR

The more we pass the buck, the less the buck will be worth!

Fighting inflation is everybody's job...

The economists call it "inflation."

But whatever it is... whatever its causes... it stares you in the face every day in the form of rising prices.

Everybody agrees we are in a state of inflation today, but too many say it can't be stopped. Or they pass the buck, and say fighting inflation is a job for the other fellow.

Inflation can be stopped and must be stopped. We believe it's a job for all of us, whether as housewives, workers, employers, savers or taxpayers.

There are three important actions all of us as individuals can take:

1. First of all, we can buy wisely, and get our money's worth for everything we buy. When we buy wisely, we ease the strain on the family budget.

2. We can save more. Not only will our savings give us greater peace of mind and family security, but these savings will provide the capital this nation urgently needs to keep our economy growing.

3. We can see to it that our government spends our tax money wisely—whether it's the government in our home town, our state or federal government. Remember it's our money that government spends, and if we keep on asking for more government spending, we'll keep on paying.

By doing these three things, all of us can help check inflation and keep prices from rising still higher.

Why the life insurance companies are bringing you this message

106 million policyholders have made life insurance America's most widely used form of thrift. In the interest of these policyholders—in the interest of all of us—the life insurance companies feel that they have a duty to help preserve the purchasing power of the dollar.

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 21, N.Y.

Mason Heads Cattle Breeding Association


The Allegany County Breeding group is breeding 25 per cent of Association has re-elected John the cow population in Maryland, T. Mason as its president. In a 59 per cent increase over last year. Also remained at a recent meet-year.

Some 50 per cent are being Joseph M. Steger were Charles bred in Allegany County, he said. Brinker, Edward Reppmann and he also announced that the Mary-Granville Shinnaker. Olin Plant and Breeding Co-Op has merged is a new officer and Steger is with the Breeding Co-Op of West Virginia and the collection center.


After the minutes of the proceed- with storage facilities will be ing meeting were read and ap- maintained at the University of proved, Harry E. Miller, 301 Maryland. The merger, Mullenax said, a report of activities for the past will bring about a more econom- ical unit and an increase in the year.

He reported 1,251 first services, volume of business. He also show- a decrease of 69 from 1,320 first d a number of slides. Additional information on artificial breed- ing may be obtained from Mr. Angus senior service. Hereford House.

Everett Mul- lenax, representative of the state. There are about 30,000,000 ang- association, announced that the fers in the United States.



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Hoffman now gives you New Black Easy-Vision—the revolutionary lens that keeps your picture bright and clear all day. Scientifically corrects harsh light—protects against eyestrain. Also features revolutionary Dyna-Touch automatic tuning!

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MILK for HEALTH and BEAUTY



Milk is chock-ful of the food values you need for energy, good health and Beauty. Enjoy it often... it's so refresh- ing, so delicious.



Drink 3 glasses of Queen City M-I-L-K Every Day!

QUEEN CITY DAIRY

310 S. Mechanic St. DIAL PA 4-0400

The ONLY Dairy in Western Md. With COMPLETE DAILY Laboratory Control!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: "Tell me how to help my wife," begs many whose spouse is having hysterics.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you help me? I've been reading your column for 15 years, and have liked your answers to other people's questions. I hope you can tell me how to help my wife. She has been having hysterics. She has lost control of herself and cries and shouts loudly. The doctor gave her a shot that put her to sleep; also "tranquilizers" to keep her calm.

She says my family are driving her crazy. I have told them to leave her alone. I am afraid she will have a nervous breakdown. Our doctor mentioned a psychia- trist, but I can't afford \$20 per visit, like they charge.

The local Mental Health Clinic has said that they are booked more than six months ahead, on their waiting list. My wife says if she could just get the worries off her chest, she would be okay. We cannot go on like this. Please write soon. Respectfully, G. B.

Are We Asked For A Miracle?

DEAR G. B.: It sounds as if you had exhausted every practical resource, and now were ex- pecting this column to provide help of a miraculous nature.


If you've seen your doctor, who furnished sedatives, and if you can't afford private psychiatric therapy, and if the local Mental Hygiene Clinic is too overburdened to provide emergency care, one might reasonably say—"Well, there is nothing more to sug- gest."

However, let's persevere. You express fear that your wife may have a nervous break- down. Actually, she is already having a nervous breakdown—so don't let the term scare you. A nervous breakdown is more or less a case of nervous exhaustion and acute irritability and des- pondency—expressed in tears, touchy intolerance of daily vicis- situdes, and so on.

As for what causes nervous breakdown, it is the net result of prolonged emotional stress and strain—from which there has been no respite or relief, in terms of quiet, rest, the re- freshment of sympathetic com- panionship, etc.

Specialists say that everyone has his (or her) breaking point. And while some people are tough- er than others, in enduring stress,

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Don't miss this opportunity to have carpet that is exactly right for your rooms, your tastes, your needs...

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Room Size or Wall-to-Wall from \$8.95 sq. yd.

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Carelessness Greatest Threat, McKeldin Says

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland said yes- terday the greatest danger to American freedom is "the care- lessness of honest men who allow things to be done that slowly whittle down our heritage of lib- erty."

McKeldin said the chief institu- tion for the defense of liberty is the Constitution, which will endure "as long as each change (in it) is brought about in lawful and or- derly fashion."


"It is when men seek to effect changes in some other fashion that the institution is threatened and all freedom is in danger," the Re- publican governor said.

"To expose and expel any Com- munist who may infiltrate one of the departments in Washington is praiseworthy. To prevent disturb- ances of the peace in Little Rock, Ark., is also praiseworthy. But both must be done in the way the constitution provides. Try it any other way, and what was prais- worthy becomes blameworthy, be- cause it threatens all American freedom," he said.

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Thursday, October 17 at 8 p. m.
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FREE BLUEBELL Dinnerware ROGERS Silverware

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 cans \$1

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SWANSON'S FROZEN CHICKEN PIES 5 FOR \$1

ALASKA Salmon 2 1-lb. CANS \$1

SWEETHEART Soap 13 cks. \$1

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PUBLIC PRIDE Oleo 5 1-lb. cots. \$1

TUXEDO TUNA 5 cans \$1

MUSSELMAN'S SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 5 Cans \$1

Solid Pack Tomatoes 7 cans \$1

JERGEN'S COLORED SOAP 15 cks. \$1

WASHING POWDER VEL 4 1-gal. Bks. \$1

APPLE SAUCE 6 cans \$1

SHRED PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 2/2 cans \$1

TUNA 3 cans \$1

BEANS 3 12-oz. cans \$1

Dog Food 12 cans \$1

PEAS 7 cans \$1

SCOTT COUNTY CATSUP 6 1-gal. Bks. \$1

RED KIDNEY BEANS 10 1-lb. cans \$1

JOMATO SAUCE 11 cans \$1

Catsup 5 bits \$1

WIXED Veg. 7 cans \$1

APPLI Butter 4 28-oz. tins \$1

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 10-oz. cans \$1

Hominy 10 No. 2 cans \$1

VIENNA SAUSAGE 7 cans \$1

CHIC & SOUP 8 cans \$1

NOODLE PEANUT BUTTER 2 24-oz. cans \$1

PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 5-lb. bags \$1

PORK and BEANS 3 57-oz. cans \$1

Cream Corn 8 cans \$1

HEINZ Catsup 4 bits \$1

FERZER Milk 8 cans \$1

POK and BEANS 8 No. 2 cans \$1

WHOLE CORN 7 cans \$1

OLD VA PRESERVES 4 12-oz. tins \$1

CUI GREEN BEANS 8 cans \$1

HUNT'S PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

Soap Sweetheart 9 cks. \$1

POITED MEATS 14 cans \$1

KODAK FILM 4 rolls \$1

KIDNEY BEANS 8 No. 2 cans \$1

TOmato or VEG. SOUP 10 cans \$1

Cui-Rita Paper 4 rolls \$1

CUI BEETS 8 lbs \$1

COLORADO TOILET TISSUES 12 rolls \$1

Kraut 6 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

Spaghetti 10 cans \$1

Q of mustard 10 for \$1

PORK and BEANS 6 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 20-oz. tins \$1

Crushed Pineapple 5 cans \$1

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 12 cans \$1

Armour's Lard 5 1-lb. \$1

Park and Beans 10 1-lb. \$1

MEAT DEPTS! DOLLAR DAY!

Rockingham Old Va. HAMS 49¢ lb.

Rockingham Ready to Eat PIGNICS 35¢ lb.

CHUCK Roast 2 1/2 lb. \$1

Lean Pork Chops 2 lb. \$1

FRESH GROUND Hamb'g 3 lbs. \$1

VEAL RIB or LOIN Chops 2 lbs. \$1

Bacon Ends 3 lbs. \$1

Boiling Beef 4 lbs. \$1

Ass't. Lunch Meats 2 lbs. \$1

Mixed Ham 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

Veal Shldr Chops 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

Skinless Frank 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

OAK HILL CREAMERY BUTTER 1 lb. 67¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS 2 lbs. \$1

Baby Beef Liver 4 lbs. \$1

Smoked Sausage 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

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Pollack Fillets 4 lbs. \$1

Slab Bacon 2 lbs. \$1

Veal Leg Roast 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

Armour's Sausage 2 lbs. \$1

Lean Pork Steaks 2 lbs. \$1

Spiced Luncheon 2 lbs. \$1

Tenderloin Steak 2 lbs. \$1

Rump Roast 2 lbs. \$1

Lean Pork Roast 2 lbs. \$1

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Fryers 36¢

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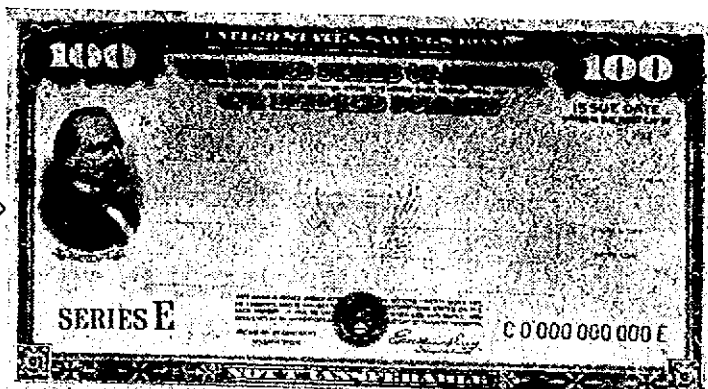
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Each Store Will Award a \$100 Bond Each Sat. Night for Next 3 Weeks



Each Store Will Award a \$500 Bond As a Grand Prize on Sat., Nov. 9th



We know you, too, will cheer this thrilling prize program at your A&P for you're going to get a chance to share in a veritable bonanza of U.S. Savings Bonds. There's nothing to buy. All you have to do is get your free entry blank each time you visit your favorite A&P Super Market and drop it in the box that is provided. Each Saturday night for the next three weeks there will be a \$100 Bond winner from that very store. Then on Saturday, November 9th, each store will have its own grand prize drawing for a \$500 Bond. All winners will be notified. A&P employees and their families are not eligible.



Altoona A&P District—West Central Penna., North Maryland and Keyser, W. Va.

Bridge Meet Victors From Pennsylvania

Total Of 438 Enter Sixth Annual Event Held At Local Club

Pennsylvania teams captured two of the three final events yesterday in the sixth annual tournament held at the Cumberland Country Club by the Western Maryland Bridge Association.

The top honors in the Mason-Dixon tournament, the open pairs event, were won by Harry Shockey and George Summers of Uniontown — the team finishing the evening session with a score of 184½ and a carryover of 15, which gave them a total score of 199½.

The special pair game winners were Mrs. Rosalie Meltzer and Dr. E. J. Gording of Johnstown, North and South play, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas of this city, East and West.

Local Team Second

Second place in the open pair play was captured by the local team of S. Russ Minter and H. Gassoway Shores. Finishing third were Lillian Harrison and Florence Haygoni of Baltimore, while the Washington teams of Ted Leaky and Richard Crump, and Mrs. Charles McGee and Mr. A. Stidham, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Runnersup in the North-South play in the special pair game were Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sax of Allona, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Bortoff of this city, third; and Mrs. Roy Drumm and Mrs. Russell Rortz of Cumberland, fourth.

East-West runnersup were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Heacox of this city, second; Mrs. Ray Goetz and Mrs. James Haggstone, this city, third; and Mrs. Morton Peskin and Mrs. A. J. Feigus of this city and Mrs. Margaret Hood and John H. Hollen of Morgantown tied for fourth.

Play in the mixed pair event Saturday night was divided into two sections, with 12½ tables in each section playing 26 boards, with a top of 11 on each board and an average of 143.

Butler Pair Wins

First place winners in this event, who were presented the Old Export trophy, were Mrs. Robert Cohn and Irving Faber of Butler, Pa. The team of Mrs. Roy Hackel of Washington and Wellington Reinhardt of Cumberland placed second; Mrs. John C. Kunkel of Harrisburg, Pa., and Col. R. H. Skinner of Washington, D.C., were third; Mrs. G. Skipper and J. W. O'Brien of Washington were fourth, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Castelle of this city, fifth.

The five events in the tournament attracted a total attendance of 438 players, according to Albert D. Heacox, retiring president of the Western Maryland Association. The players included 16 Life Masters, Heacox said, adding that it was the opinion of the players that the tournament was one of the finest conducted here.

The winners in the events were presented the separate trophies at last night's session, and the new president of the organization, A. J. Feigus, was introduced.

The association will hold a special game tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Women's Civic Club quarters on Washington Street, Feigus said, and a full master point game will be played following a board meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the same site.

B&O Shop Crafts Endorse Fund

The shop crafts and representatives of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Local Federation 7 have given their support to the County United Fund.

Angelo Muscatell, president, said he and the other officers, Duane Boyd, vice president; Kenneth R. Alderson, secretary; Melvin Poland, warden, and all delegates endorse the CUF and urge support of every employee.

The officers report the federation has volunteered its efforts to assist in any manner to achieve the goal that has been established for it.

Ideal Weather Brings Many Visitors To Area

This section today continued to enjoy ideal autumn weather that had hundreds of motorists cruising around viewing the brilliant colors of the forests over the weekend.

The temperature got down to as low as 19 at Oakland this morning, and the forecast for Garrett County calls for it to be fair and not so cool tonight, with the low between 32 and 38 degrees.

Tomorrow is to see increasing cloudiness and warmer weather in Maryland's westernmost county.

For Allegany and Washington counties it is to be fair and not so cool tonight with tomorrow sunny and somewhat warmer.

Yesterday's ideal weather attracted 640 passengers on the B&O Railroad's Autumn Glory excursion to Garrett County from Baltimore and Washington.

Stretchy Bag Being Formed By Westvaco

NEW YORK, (AP)—A packaging item of the future: paper bags that stretch.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. is working on a few kind of paper that stretches like a rubber band. The new material is being developed under an agreement with Cluett Peabody & Co., inventors of the "Sanforizing" process for pre-shrinking cotton cloth.

NEW YORK (AP)—West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. will exchange 135,000 shares of its common stock for all the stock of Virginia Folding Box Co., Richmond, Va. The Richmond company's products included the popular "flip top" cigarette package.

Flames Gut Frame House Off Route 51

Damage Set At \$10,000; Other Calls Checked Here

Fires and false alarms kept city firemen busy yesterday and this morning.

The biggest blaze occurred yesterday morning when a frame bungalow outside the city limits just west of the Oldtown Road was destroyed.

This morning an overheated motor caught fire in the Olympia Hotel at 8 North Mechanic Street. Engine No. 1 and the 85-foot hook and ladder were on the scene from 7:22 until 7:39 a.m., but only minor damage was reported.

Last night firemen answered a false alarm at the corner of Baltimore and Liberty streets when Box 45 was pulled, and later checked a false alarm at the City Warehouse on Valley Street.

Three Units Called

The blaze yesterday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hite was handled by firemen from District 16, South End Station and Bedford Road.

Chief L. J. Shoemaker of District 16 said the cause of the blaze has not been determined, and estimated the loss at \$10,000. The dwelling was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hite and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Hite. It had been recently remodeled and improved, and divided into two apartments with an apartment on the first floor and a new apartment in the basement level.

Included among household items lost were a new automatic washer, a large deep freezer, a modern electric freezer, a new electric range, a new television set, a dehumidifier, and all the furniture and clothing of the occupants, except what they were wearing at the time.

House Ablaze

Chief Shoemaker said ten volunteers from his company responded. When they arrived, the whole house was ablaze. He said fire had evidently smoldered in floors and walls for some time before it broke through the heavily insulated property.

Shortage of water and a limited water supply in the neighborhood was a serious handicap to firemen, he said. The fire engine from District 16 has a booster tank which carries 500 gallons of water, and when it became evident more water would be needed in an effort to halt the sweep of the flames, South Cumberland Company was summoned and a call was put in to Bedford Road Volunteer Company for its tank truck.

South Cumberland unit took over while District 16 engine ran to refill. The arrival of the Bedford Road tanker also helped augment the supply.

Five volunteer firemen from the Bedford Road Company responded and three men from the city company were on the scene. One fireman, Joseph Evans, a member of District 16 Company, suffered a lacerated hand while fighting the blaze.

Fort Hill Student Hurt In Grid Game

George Grey Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grey, 321 Crawl Street, is reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted yesterday.

Attaches said Grey was playing sandlot football in Ridgeley and sustained an injury to his back. 7:30 p. m. in the school, according to Kenneth J. Williams, president.

PTA Board To Meet

The executive board of Parkside School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school, according to Kenneth J. Williams, president.



TOPS IN BRIDGE CONTEST — Harry O. Shockey, left, of Uniontown, and George L. Summers, Phillippi, W. Va., won the top honors in the open pairs event in the sixth annual Mason-Dixon Bridge Tournament sponsored over the weekend by the Western Maryland Bridge Association. They are shown last night at the Cumberland Country Club, holding their trophies. The tournament attracted 438 players.

Departments Get Notice Of SS Voting

Mayor Roy W. Eves has been authorized to give police and firemen 90-days notice of a referendum to be held in connection with the two departments entering the Social Security program.

The Mayor will also be charged with arranging for the conduct of the vote by the State Retirement System. Social Security would be in addition to retirement benefits city police and firemen have. Other departments of the city are already under the SS plan.

Two petitions were submitted to council this morning. One, containing signature of 153 residents, protests the proposed rate increase of the C&P Telephone Company. Petitioners oppose because, they say, they have no occasion to call the "toll free areas" offered under the plan; the increase would work a hardship and there is no value or convenience involved for them.

Council ordered the petition and an explanatory letter sent to the Public Service Commission which will conduct a hearing in the matter Wednesday, October 23 at its offices in Baltimore.

The other petition came from residents of Pearre Street who asked for paving and curbing. Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz asked that the petition be referred to him for further check because, he said, this was one of the 45 streets which rejected paving ordinances proposed last year. Only two of a total of 17 accepted. The petition submitted today also proposed costs and specifications.

On another matter, Buchholz submitted his complete file "for the record" in regards to an April grand jury report asking that Baltimore Street merchants stop dumping debris and dirt on sidewalks and streets. Buchholz's file shows merchants were notified, some signed notices of agreement and some did not.

Jacobs Gets State Fire Marshal Job

Jesse Jacobs, former mayor of Frostburg, will become fire marshal for four Western Maryland counties on October 28.

Jacobs' appointment was announced yesterday at the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Fire Association meeting in Shaft.

The area which Jacobs will supervise includes Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties.

Jacobs won his appointment through competitive examinations administered by the State fire commissioner's office in Baltimore. He will work full time on a salaried basis.

As fire marshal Jacobs will be responsible for investigation of fires, checking on fire hazards, fire prevention and building repairs. He will work closely with paid and volunteer fire companies.

Jacobs was a bus driver for the old Cumberland and Western port Transit Co. Later, he and other employees banded together to purchase control of the company, changing its name to the People's Transit Company. He also operated a service station near Frostburg for many years.

COMMANDERS MEET—Dewey Mentz, Welch, W. Va., left, and John W. Sloan, Baltimore, formerly of here, are shown as they greet each other at the Tenth District American Legion meeting held yesterday in Ridgeley. Both are state commanders.

Obituary

FINT—Mrs. Daniel, 74, Aurora, FRANCE—Mrs. Benjamin, 83, of RD 4, Meyersdale.

FICKLINGER—Mrs. Clara C., 80, of 125 West Third Street.

GEORGE—Judith P., 16, of 223 Hay Street.

HOYMAN—James W., 42, of 639 North Mechanic Street.

KINSINGER—Mrs. May J., 87, Grantsville.

KRAUSE — Mrs. Charlotte, 78, Frostburg.

LEASE — Adam M., 77, Points, W. Va.

SIMMONS—Mrs. Adaline, 47, native of Oakland.

TRENTON—Earl R., 70, Keyser.

WOY—William L., 45, Keyser.

Judith P. George

Judith Patricia George, 16, of 223 Hay Street, died last night in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been a patient since May 7. She had been in failing health a year.

Born in Cumberland, a daughter of Richard W. and Naomi (Baumann) George, she had been a sophomore student at Allegany High School. Miss George was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother, Trooper Ronald W. George, who is stationed with the State Police at Bel Air barracks; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Branson, at home, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Glenna Baumann, this city.

The body will be at the George Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Clara C. Flickinger

Mrs. Clara Caroline Flickinger, 80, of 125 West Third Street, died early this morning in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Saturday. She had been in failing health several years.

A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Brant) Rice, and the widow of Jacob Flickinger. Mrs. Flickinger was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. (Continued on Page 18)

Flu Causing Drop In Pupil Attendance

The rate of incidence of the flu-type sickness affecting children was reported high today in a spot check of schools.

Allegany and Fort Hill High School reported absences increased over last Wednesday, which was the last day of school before a four-day holiday during the State Teachers Association convention.

Beall High School had more students back in classes today, with 131 absent. At the height of the epidemic there last week over one-third of the school's enrollment was out.

While the situation was better at Beall High, more children were reported out at Beall Elementary School.

Other schools had a greater number of pupils off than usual. The illnesses were not confined to the youngsters, as a few teachers were reported not able to take over their duties.

Editor Of Old City Paper Dies

Carter Field, 71, a former Maryland newspaperman and a Washington political writer since 1933, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

During his career, he served two years as editor of the old Cumberland Press, one of the predecessors of the Cumberland Evening Times.

Since 1929, he was Washington correspondent for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and wrote a political column for the Belt Syndicate.

Named Police Clerk

The Mayor and Council today named Eleanor Frances Osbourne as clerk in the Police Department in a temporary capacity until a Civil Service eligibility list is available. The salary will be \$212 a month.

Seven Fire Truck Firms Submit Bids

New Pumper To Be Purchased; Police To Get New Cots

Seven companies submitted bids to the Mayor and Council today for a new pumper truck for the Fire Department.

The bids were referred to Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan, Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker and City Attorney Thomas B. Finan for tabulation and report.

Bidding in the order in which they were opened, are: Mack Trucks, Inc., Philadelphia, \$18,900; American LaFrance Corp., Elmira, N. Y., \$21,300 and \$21,900 (exclusive); Pirsch and Sons Company, Kenosha, Wis., \$22,500; Maxim Motor Company, Middleboro, Mass., \$21,000; Approved Fire Engine Equipment Company, Inc., Island Park, N. Y., \$23,310; Seagrave Corp., Columbus, Ohio, \$25,889 and \$24,900; and Howe Fire Apparatus Company, Anderson, Ind., \$21,243.69.

In other action today, Gurley's bid of \$2,424.41 for a three-quarter ton truck for the Street Department; another Gurley bid of \$2,159.01 for a three-quarter ton truck for the floor control maintenance crew; and the Penn-Mar Motor Co. bid of \$2,300 for a half ton truck for the Street Department, were accepted.

Commissioner Keegan was authorized to advertise for bids for 40 reeders (cots) for the Police Department.

Payments authorized include \$3,905.57 to Robert T. Regester, consulting engineer, for supervision and inspection of the sewage treatment plant; \$22.90 to the clerk of court representing half the costs of the case of the Mayor and Council and Board of County Commissioners in connection with the C&A Gas Company rate increase, and \$6.50 to Eugene Leasure as the result of damages to his car from a defect in Princeton Street.

A report of Tax Collector George E. Davis listed the following for last month: General, \$65,479.98; general improvement bonds, \$1,150.50; sewer bonds of 1931, \$4.88; water rents, \$53,725.44; total, \$120,367.80.

Louis D. Downey, acting parking meter inspector, said collections the week of October 6 were \$740.56 compared to \$760.78 the week of September 29, a decrease of \$20.22.

A proclamation naming the week of October 21 as "Courtesy Week" in connection with a Chamber of Commerce program was approved.

Council also accepted the annual audit report of Torkington and Rollins and ordered it published in the usual manner.

Checks to city employees for the first two weeks of the month were ordered issued Wednesday.

Lakes Still Below Crest

Lake Gordon is three feet six inches below the crest of the spillway and Lake Koon 12 feet 2 inches below, a report by C. L. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of Exits Creek Water Company, to the Mayor and Council shows. Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 79,280,000 gallons compared to 79,490,000 for the same period a year ago.

Police Probing Theft

City Police today were investigating the theft of a wallet containing \$58 from the home of Mrs. Dorothy Leeger, 416 Seymour Street.

Yale, Harvard Streets Made One-Way Here

Traffic on two local streets was made one-way this morning.

St. Raymond R. Johnston, head of the Cumberland Traffic Department, said the changes affect Yale and Harvard streets on East Side.

St. Johnston said Yale will be made running north from Baltimore Avenue, while Harvard will be one-way running south.

Hearing Set On Re-Zoning Proposition

Plans Commission Seeks Change For New PE Center

The Mayor and Council has set Monday, November 4 at 11 a. m., for a public hearing on a rezoning proposal in connection with Potomac Edison Company's plan to erect a \$300,000 service center here.

According to a report filed with council by the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission today, the center will be located in the area bounded by Jane Frazier Village, Memorial Avenue, Fourth Street and Somerville Avenue. The Commission held a public hearing on the proposal last week and recommended it.

The proposal is to rezone this area for business purposes.

School Question Raised

Commissioner William H. Buchholz mentioned that the plan be accepted and was seconded by Commissioner William V. Keegan. However, Keegan had first raised the question whether this area was the one in which a new school had been proposed. It was explained by City Attorney Thomas B. Finan that the school Keegan referred to was one set forth in the Southwest recreation area plan which was never realized.

Keegan said he was 100 percent in favor of the PE service center and Buchholz said he heartily favored it because the city should make every effort to keep utilities within the city limits since they are among the largest taxpayers.

Payroll Plan Rejected

On another matter, Finance Commissioner John J. Long reported that a petition from city employees asking for bi-weekly paychecks instead of semi-monthly does not meet approval of the Finance Department.

The city pays its employees on the first and 15th days of the month and any change from that "would entail a complete change of all employees' pay records," Long said adding it would cause more work for the limited office personnel.

It would also require, he said, changing method of reporting pensions, revising percentage computations to conform with additional paydays and change hospitalization payments. Additional help would be required, and costs would increase, Long added.

The commissioner continued that advantages gained would not justify the expense "at a time when every means should be used to curtail expenses especially when the Council is most anxious to find funds for salary increases."

Long said some employees who signed the petition thought the change would add another month's pay. He added the annual pay would remain the same but be divided into 24 equal payments instead of 24 aggregating the same amount of money.

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Dedication Set Of New Aerie At Cresaptown

State Board Plans Meeting In Home On October 27

The new home of Cresaptown Aerie 2683, Fraternal Order of Eagles, located on McMullen Highway in that community will be a busy place on the weekend of Saturday, October 26, and Sunday, October 27.

The aerie will dedicate the new one-story building with a program on Saturday, October 26, at 7 p. m.

President John Smith said the dedication will have as participants local, state and national representatives of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, as well as local and county officials.

State Board To Meet

Sunday, at noon the state officers will meet in the new building for a regular business session. The executive board will elect a successor to the late C. Bernard Smith, state treasurer, who died September 14 at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda. He had been state treasurer since June 1952.

Successor will also be chosen to fill the unexpired term of Norman F. Whitmer, Hagerstown, state district chairman who died October 1.

Initiation Set

At 2 p. m. a district meeting will be held with the initiation of a large class of new members by the Hagerstown Aerie 694 degree team.

The new home of Cresaptown aerie was constructed partially through contractors, and partially through volunteer efforts of its members.

The structure is located just a few lots south of its former home.

Settlement Made Finally In Dispute

Final settlement was reached today between Stephen Freno and the city concerning alleged damages to the Freno property during the Frederick Street improvement project.

Under an order approved by a 4-1 vote by the Mayor and Council today, Freno will receive \$1,197.35 in exchange for a complete release for the city from all liability for alleged damages.

In addition Freno is to pay the city a total of \$697.35 in liens for curbing, guttering and paving of the sidewalk on Frederick Street. The Freno property is located at the corner of Frederick and Warren Streets.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long in voting against the order, said "I do not blame Freno. If I were in his place I probably would do the same. But I believe the court should say who is liable and not the Mayor and Council."

Mayor Roy W. Eves was authorized to enter into the agreement with Freno and his wife.

Indictments Put On Docket

Five more indictments returned by the October grand jury have been placed on the open docket of Allegany County Circuit Court.

Two of the indictments are for separate sales of alcoholic beverages to a minor, and three are against James Eugene Porter on criminal knowledge charges.

The illegal liquor sale indictments were returned against Justus Grabenstein, Mary Emma Carolan and Margaret Schooley, representing the Cumberland Liquor Store, and Marcellus Nichols. Both charge that the sales were made to Donn D. Alresman, who was then a minor.

The charges against Porter specify that he had carnal knowledge of his sister and a 14-year-old girl also named Porter. The two girls were involved in similar charges with some 20 men and boys in a previous term of court.

Junction Man Injured Cleaning His Shotgun

Calvin Flanagan, 32, Junction, W. Va., is reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted late Saturday night with a gunshot wound.

Attaches said Flanagan was old girl also named Porter. The wounded in the left thigh while cleaning his gun at his home. X-rays have been taken.

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Attaches said Flanagan was old girl also

Members Of Church Made Ill By Fumes From Stoves

Poultry Farm Tour Planned

Approximately 20 reservations have been made for the Allegany County Poultry Tour which will be held on Wednesday.

Joseph M. Steyer, county farm agent, said the group will leave the Court House at 8 a. m. and make the first stop at the Harvey Glass farm between Frostburg and Grantsville to see 4,000 bronze turkeys on blue grass and clover range.

At 9:15 a. m. the tourists will leave for Springs, Pa., where they will visit the egg laying flock of 2,500 leghorns owned by Eddie Davis. He will discuss clean egg problems.

A third stop will be made at the turkey farm of Robert Glatfelter, Bittinger, who is president of the Garrett County Turkey Growers Association. He has about 7,000 Beltsville white turkeys on range.

About 11:30 a. m. they will leave there and travel to the Clark Schlossnagle broiler farm, Friendsville. Here they will see 4,000 broilers in cement block building about ready for market. Schlossnagle raises about 40,000 broilers annually, using automatic watering and central heating.

After leaving that farm the tourists will stop at Northern High School and will be served lunch in the school cafeteria by Mrs. William Harman, manager. During the early part of the afternoon a visit will be made to the Harold Geary broiler farm on Route 219 near Oakland. Broilers about three weeks old will be viewed.

The Sterling Processing plant recently opened in Oakland will be the next stop. This is one of the newest and most up-to-date plants of its kind in the country, processing about 40,000 broilers or 18,000 turkeys per eight-hour day. W. Earl Thomas is manager.

The eighth and final stop will be the poultry laboratory in Oakland under the supervision of Dr. Donald R. Glatfelter of the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service.

Serious Fire Loss Averted

Firemen Quickly Respond To Call

FROSTBURG — A disastrous fire was averted last evening through quick action of the Frostburg Volunteer Fire Department in bringing under control a blaze in a building housing a store room and three apartments at 137-139 East Main Street.

Joseph Durst Jr., a member of the fire department was driving along Main Street near Grant at 6 p. m. when he saw smoke coming from the building. He drove to the fire station, sounded the alarm and had the truck on the way to the scene before residents of one of the apartments were aware of the fire.

Living in the building, which is owned by the Merrbach heirs, were Mrs. Edna Merrbach and her son and daughter on the ground floor; Mrs. Mahel Merrbach in the second floor apartment and Clayton Merrbach in the third. The storeroom has been empty.

According to Fire Chief Paul Haberlein, most of the damage was in Clayton Merrbach's two-room apartment where the fire did extensive damage in the ceilings, walls and floor. It was either in the apartment or the basement underneath where the fire apparently originated, said Haberlein. The other two apartments suffered mostly water and smoke damage to furniture and walls.

Firemen were hampered by small water lines in this area of the town. Mayor Joseph James, who was on the scene said it was for this very reason that the council recently turned down the application of Eckhart to extend water lines and serve 40 to 50 families there.

When the firemen arrived at the fire the culter rear section surrounding the apartment of Clayton Merrbach and the kitchen of the other two apartments was ablaze. The building was covered with composition shingles which added to the blaze. Smoke continued to pour from the building for nearly an hour. Firemen kept the fire contained to the rear section of the building.

According to Merrbach the building was partially covered by insurance.

The Shaft Fire Department was called to stand by at the Frostburg station as all local equipment was taken to the fire, three trucks and an equipment truck.

Westbound traffic was held up on Main Street while eastbound traffic was rerouted on Bowers to Washington Street, to Reall High School and back on Route 40.

Chief Haberlein reported that two firemen were slightly injured. Thomas Gracie received a laceration of his hand on a broken window pane. Dr. Martin Rothstein took him to the hospital for treatment. Three stitches were used to close the wound. Donald Connors received a bump on the head from falling debris. No treatment was necessary.

The building where the fire occurred was of frame construction. A bakery was located on one side and a brick residence on the other. Neither of these properties was damaged.

For Sale: Gas Range, good condition. Apply: 160 Washington St., Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 14



Mineral County Club To Mark Ike's Birthday

KEYSER — Mineral County Chapter, West Virginia Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, will honor President Dwight Eisenhower's birthday today at a meeting this evening in the American Legion Home.

The program will open with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m., with ham and coffee prepared by the club women. The cake will be served following the supper.

West Virginia State Senator Dayton Stemple will be the speaker of the evening. Also expected to be present is Mrs. Rhoda King, Petersburg, district organizer for the Second Congressional District. Invitations have been sent to all Republican women's clubs in the nearby counties.

Devotion Begins At St. Michael's

FROSTBURG — The annual Forty Hours devotion began yesterday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Rev. Father De Paul, OFM, Cap., of St. Peter and Paul Monastery, Cumberland, delivered the sermon at the service last night.

The devotion will continue this evening at 7:30 and confessions will be heard following. Confessions will also be heard before and after the masses tomorrow. The closing exercise will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Induction To Mark Officer Visitation

FROSTBURG — Dr. Daniel W. Shupe and Eldred Van Fossen will be inducted into Frostburg Lodge 470, BPO Elks, at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. that will feature the official visitation of George D. Krill, district deputy grand exalted ruler.

A dinner will precede the meeting, and a social hour will follow.

INSPECT FIRE SCENE — Chief Paul Haberlein of the Frostburg Fire Department, left, and Frank Lewis are shown viewing the kitchen of the East Main Street apartment that was badly damaged in a blaze yesterday evening. Chief Haberlein said the fire started either in the kitchen of the Clayton Merrbach apartment, or the basement directly below the room. An investigation is being conducted into the origin of the blaze, that resulted in smoke and water damage to two other apartments in the building.

Group To Ask Adequate Water Supply For Town

BROPHYTOWN — A delegation from this community will meet with Mayor Okey E. Michael and the town commissioners of Westernport, at their regular council meeting Wednesday evening to discuss how a more adequate water supply can be secured for the residents here.

A meeting comprised of several local residents was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the water problem. The present two-inch water line is not adequate to supply all of the residents, it was stated.

This line was broken recently and four men voluntarily repaired it. The water line is not owned by the Town of Westernport although Westernport sells the water. There are about 40 families in Brophytown.

Owen Lancaster, who presided at the meeting, and other members of the committee who will meet with the Mayor and Council of Westernport, include Elmer Sheffer, John Pattison, Paul Bosley and Wesley Michael.

Among some of the things to be discussed are the size of the water line necessary to provide sufficient water; whether the town will put in the water line, and if the Town of Westernport cannot install the water line,

Club Plans Supper

McCOOLE — The Good Will Club of the Community Church in McCoole, will present a "Spoon Supper" at the church Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Meeting Advanced

ECKHART — The Parent-Teacher Association of Eckhart School will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the school instead of Thursday evening.

Hospital Patient

LONACONING — Mrs. David Steele, Beechwood, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Friday evening.

What should be the best procedure to take to solve the problem.

PALACE
MON. - TUES.

BITA DAYWORTH - ROBERT MITCHELL

JACK LEMMON

FIRE DOWN BELOW

Businessmen To Meet

FROSTBURG — Robert Holing, president of the Frostburg Business Association, has announced that an important general meeting for the entire membership will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the city hall.

Church Dinner Set

ECKHART — The Helping Hand Society of Eckhart Methodist Church will hold a turkey dinner Wednesday in the Sunday School room of the church, from 5 to 7 p. m.

How "Easy" Are Easy Auto Payments?

They may add up to much more than you think. State Farm's "Bank Plan" for Auto Financing may save you important money.

Before you buy any car, see me about the State Farm "Bank Plan".

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JAMES F. DELANEY

241 E. Main St.
"OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M."
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FROSTBURG, MD.

See Red Barber after the fights every Friday night

Hardy Team Takes Honors

MORGANTOWN — West Virginia's champion 4-H poultry foods demonstration team, from Hardy County, won high honors at the Twentieth Poultry Exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council at Harrisburg, Pa., according to C. P. Dorsey, State 4-H Club leader at West Virginia University.

This team, composed of Bill Keller, 16, Fisher, and Charlie Shobe, 16, Monroefield, received a blue award for the demonstration, "Backyard Chicken." The demonstration showed how to barbecue chicken. A blue ribbon is the highest award given at this contest in which teams from most of the Northeastern States participated.

An 18-year-old Mathias, Hardy County, FFA member, Virgil Adams, who had previously been named West Virginia's "Best Poultry Boy" for 1957, received honorable mention in the 14-State "FFA Poultry Boy of the Year" contest sponsored annually by NEPPCO.

The Hardy County team was accompanied to Harrisburg by its coach, William L. Clark, Hardy County agricultural agent, Ted R. Hash, Extension poultryman, and Byron W. Moore, associate Extension poultryman, of WVU, also attended the Exposition.

To Meet Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — The Past Chiefs Association of Calanthe Temple 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Eleanor Hopkins. Clara Walbert will preside.

behind, in front, and to the sides without turning its head.

For Sale: Bedroom suite—wing chair, fan back, red chair, Phone Frostburg 1097-J.
Adv.—N-T-Oct. 11-12-14

Genuine Army-Navy Surplus
U. S. Navy
Dugout Cases **\$247**

SALE! Men's Gray
Sweat Shirts **\$1.44**

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69 ARMSTRONG ST. KEYSER

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GOOD USED CARS

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Guns - Ammunition

\$1.00 DOWN

EASY TERMS

DEZEN'S

Next to Frostburg National Bank
8 West Main Street
SERVICE IN THE REAR

Don's Repair Shop

Specializes in

- Front End Alignment
- Body and Fender Work
- Radiator Repairs
- Auto Glass Installation

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Frostburg
Phone 759-R

LAYMAN'S

ANNUAL FALL & WINTER SALE

Flexotite

DOOR INSULATION SETS

Flexotite

The best draft excluder you can buy—for all types of doors and casements. Stops drafts, dust and noise. Simply place tightly against door and wall. Only a few nails needed.

FLEXOTITE sponge rubber with meshed surface, on wood, nails.

2 pt.—2-7-1-3" lengths
Per Set **2.25**

Flexotite

W30 WINDOW INSULATOR

Flexotite

An easily applied, effective insulator. Prevents drafts, dust, noise, condensation. Saves many times its cost in fuel. Apply all around upper and lower sash, inside or out.

FLEXOTITE sponge rubber on wood with hard rubber skin, for sash to slide smoothly against.

W-30—6 ft. set
2 pts., nails, per set **1.50**

CHECK OUR PRICES ON:—

- Paints
- Tools
- Plumbing Supplies
- Electrical Fixtures
- Heating Equipment
- Electrical Supplies
- General Hardware

LAYMAN'S HARDWARE

37 E. MAIN ST.
FROSTBURG

PHONES — 1560 — 1561

You Are Invited to visit the

Potomac Edison Company

Store in Frostburg

On Tuesday October 15

to see a series of appliance demonstrations given by

Miss Katherine Close

Home Service Advisor

SEE THE EXCLUSIVE

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

AND DRYER FEATURES

★ SEE THE WASHER RATED

NUMBER ONE

BY THE U.S. TESTING CO.

SEE the only washer with the 3-ring agitator

SEE the sudswater-saver that cuts wash costs in half

SEE how you can easily dye and tint clothes

★ SEE THE DRYER THAT NEEDS

NO PLUMBING, NO VENTING

SEE the amazing "wrinkles-away" drying action

SEE the automatic "sunshine" lamp and interior light

SEE "free-way air flow" for fast, fluffy drying

JUST \$20 DOWN WILL DELIVER A WASHER AND DRYER

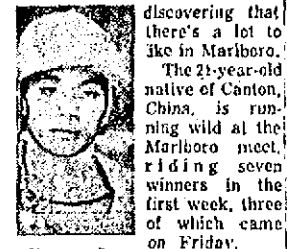
BONUS TRADE-INS NOW

YOUR POTOMAC EDISON STORE

FROSTBURG



Tommy Lee, the Chinese-American apprentice rider who thrilled Cumberland racing fans at the recent Fairgo meet, is fast



discovering that there's a lot to be made in the sport. The 21-year-old native of Canton, team with two games inside five days. The Mounties of coach Jerry Calhoun lift the lid off the week's slate tonight when they battle the winners in the Romney High Pioneers at the first week, three Froburg stadium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Tommy Lee Many of his followers at the half-mile track near Baltimore are Orientals and their hero rewarded them with a brilliant exhibition Friday that put money in their pockets. He was on the first three winners at prices of \$18, \$14.60 and \$12.60. The daily double paid \$199.80.

Tommy failed to crash the win column on Saturday, although he was in the money once.

In the Fairgo meet, Lee rode two less winners than Willie Clark, the leading jockey, but his record showed 11 wins, four seconds and six thirds. He was in the money 21 times on only 39 mounts.

Lee is under contract to Maryland horseman Billy Christmas, who picked him up at Hammon, N. J., two years ago.

Lee came to this country when he was 5 years old. His father is a native Californian of Chinese descent, while his mother is a full-blooded Chinese. Tommy is one of 12 children—seven boys and five girls.

Tommy was graduated from Ocean City High School in 1954 but had begun exercising horses the year before for trainer Frank Young at his Marmora, (N.J.) farm. Following his graduation in which he was fifth in his class and made the National Honor Society, Lee joined forces with Jack LaFayette.

Unable to get a shot at riding in competition, Lee severed his connections with LaFayette and met young Billy Christmas at a farm in Hammon, N. J., not far from Atlantic City race track.

Lee rode his first horse on June 1, 1955, at Delaware Park when Christmas put him in the 11-year-old Quick Fire.

Lee had two mounts at the Pimlico fall meet last year but failed either time to steer Jungle Bunny into the charmed winner's circle.

After a somewhat rough winter during which he was hospitalized with a tetanus infection, Lee started to progress last spring at the Charles Town meeting. He broke his maiden on February 12 by winning with Jungle Bunny and Quick Fire and finishing second, beaten a nose on Noble Sun.

On the last day of the Laurel spring meeting, Lee ran into an other career roadblock when he broke his right leg after working out Christmas's Weal Or Wee at Pimlico. While coming off the track, the horse bolted in shed row and Lee broke his leg against a shed post.

From May 4 until the last week of the recent Fairgo meeting, Lee was inactive as far as riding in competition was concerned. He galloped horses in the morning for about four weeks, however, before starting his comeback early last week.

His riding at Marlboro can hardly be faulted and, when Laurel opens on October 31, he should be ready to move into the big time.

Guthrie Wins Stock Car Race

LANGHORNE, Pa. — Glen Guthrie, Washington, D. C. took the lead in the final 10 miles and won an accident-marred 100-mile National Sportsman Stockcar Championship Race with an average 73.369 mph yesterday. Four pit mechanics were injured — one seriously — in the race.

George Dunn, Jr., Raleigh, N.C. never an early contender, finished second and Chuck Mahoney, Rochester, N. Y., finished third.

The four mechanics taken to Lower Bucks County Hospital at Bristol, were:

Frank Bonish, of Lundeluder, N. Y., two fractured ribs;

John Mundorf, Millshore, Del., fractured leg;

Carl Smith, Kutztown, Pa., fractured arm and head injuries;

Clarence Delcamp also of Kutztown, fractures of both legs, the left arm and internal injuries. Delcamp was reported in serious condition.

The accident occurred in the seventh lap when a car driven by Pete Corey, Cohoes, N.Y., crashed into a stone embankment in the pit area. The car overturned and struck the mechanics.

J. R. Jones, Salisbury, finished 11th.

Paul Walker, Milton, Del., 14th.

Notre Dame football coach Terry Brennan began the 1957 season with a three-year coaching record of 19 victories and 11 setbacks.

Beall Host To Romney In 'Flu Battle' Tonight

Game Opens Busy Slate For Area's Grid Teams

By BILL FAIR

A busy schedule is lined up for area high school elevens this week with the Beall High Mounties being the most active native of Canton, team with two games inside five days. The Mounties of coach Jerry Calhoun lift the lid off the week's slate tonight when they battle the winners in the Romney High Pioneers at the first week, three Froburg stadium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The contest was originally scheduled for Friday night but due to an outbreak of the "flu" on the part of both squads, it was reset for tomorrow. Coach Calhoun reports that 17 players were missing from drills at one practice session and that several are still sidelined with the "flu" bug.

Twenty-Six Drill Saturday Gene Zumpano, defensive end and halfback, is still out of the lineup, but Gene Eagan, Ed Finn, regular guards, and Jim Folk, guard, are back for duty after missing the Fort Hill game that saw no less than 11 of the varsity squad on the inactive list. Fifty boys are on the Beall squad but only 21 practiced Friday and just 26 were out for a Saturday drill. Four regulars were still missing Saturday and tonight's Mountaineer lineup will depend on how many boys are back in school today and their physical conditions. Calhoun said about 25 players should be available tonight.

Beall's second fray of the week will also be on home grounds, entertaining the Northern High Huskies on Friday evening. It will mark the first meeting of the two schools.

Two CVAL contests involving Cumberland's two public high schools, Fort Hill and Allegany, are slated for Friday evening.

North Here Friday North Hagerstown High's winless Yankees will be coming to town to engage the league-leading, undefeated Fort Hill Seminals. The Hagerstons have won five games without tasting defeat as yet.

The Allegany Campers of Chet Payne (3-2) will travel to Martinsburg (1-4) Friday night to take on the Bulldogs in the other CVAL battle.

In PVC competition on Friday, Moorefield will attempt to crack the 22-game win skin of the Keyser High Golden Tornado, the defending Class A West Virginia State champions, at Keyser. Circleville will be testing Petersburg at Petersburg, and Ridgeley will invade Romney to tangle with the Pioneers.

Non-conference games have Hot Springs, Va., traveling to Franklin, W. Va., Harpers Ferry facing first-year charges of Paul Trapham, Berkeley Springs at Shepherdstown, Mountaineer High at Terra Alta, Frederick at Wheaton, High Point (Beltsville) at South Hagerstown and Cresson High at Bedford.

Westminster At Handley One CVAL contest is slated for Saturday when Handley High's Judges entertain Westminster in a crucial game. Handley was defeated 17-0 yesterday at the hands of Fort Hill and Westminster is the only undefeated eleven in the League other than the Seminals.

LaSalle High Explorers, victims of Keyser's 22nd straight win, 20-7, on Friday, will try to get on the win trail when they play host to St. Francis Prep of Spring Grove, Pa. The Green Wave of coach Norman Geatz has lost three games while grabbing one victory.

Potomac State College will meet Davis & Elkins in its homecoming game on Saturday, in a West Virginia Inter-collegiate game. Also on the college scene, the National Aggies will be at Sheppard to take on the Rams.

DeMarco-Akins Bout Still On

BOSTON (U)—The Boston Globe today reported the coming Tony DeMarco-Virgil Akins 15-round fight will be for the world welterweight title despite recent denials.

The bout is scheduled for Oct. 29 at Boston Garden.

The paper quoted Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner Joe Reardon as saying:

"It definitely is a title fight. There can be no question about it. The executive board of the NBA has it in black and white, having decided so at the July meeting in New York. Recently Lou Radziana (Illinois) commissioner and past National Boxing Assn. president) wrote and stated emphatically it was to be for the title. Actually, we at the commission never have heard from any source it wasn't a title fight."

The title was recently vacated by Carmen Basilio.

In the most recent NBA ratings Akins is the No. 5 contender. DeMarco is No. 1.

The bout has been billed as a title match but immediate denials were issued by Julius Helfand, New York boxing commissioner, and Fred Saddy, chairman of the NBA Rating Committee.



TORNADO TERRORS—Here is the backfield of Keyser High School's undefeated football team that has been striking terror into the heart of opposing lines. Left to right, the Tornado Terrors of "Tack" Clark are Charley

Gurganus, Mark Wenzel, Gary Keedy and Donald (Kay) Hollingsworth. Keyser, defending Class A champion of West Virginia, has won 22 straight games, six of the wins coming this year.

Keyser Plays Moorefield In Top Game

By The Associated Press

Russ Parsons, head football coach at Parkersburg High School, predicts that Fairmont West and Big Creek of War probably will be the only two Class AA teams to finish the season undefeated.

"The schedule from here on favors Fairmont West and Big Creek," Parsons observes. The other AA schools will probably knock each other off.

Once-beaten Parkersburg could throw a road block into the title hopes of any of the three other unbeaten Class AA teams — Charleston, Wirton and Charleston Stonewall Jackson.

Stonewall, which plays East Bank this week, kayced Huntington East from the unbeaten, unscathed — on ranks, 21-7, while one-beaten Moundsville spoiled Wheeling's undefeated record, 40-13 in major weekend action.

Weirton, which rolled over Steubenville, Ohio, Catholic, 31-0, meets Martins Ferry, Ohio, Big Creek plays Class A Mullens and Fairmont West tackles three-beaten Elkins this week.

Among the Class A unbeaten, this week's card shows defending champion Keyser going against unbeaten Class B Moorefield. The listless are seeking their 23rd consecutive victory.

Booster Contest Witnessed By 350

The annual booster game of the Catholic Youth Football League yesterday at Maryland was attended by approximately 350 fans.

St. Mary's outscored SS. Peter and Paul, 12-0, in the first quarter. St. Patrick's edged St. Mary's 6-0 in the second period.

St. Patrick's played a scoreless tie in the third stanza. The Mighty Mites of SS. Peter & Paul and St. Mary's also battled to a 0-0 draw.

Jim Gaffney, John Angellata, "Chick" Snider and Al Martin were the officials and "Doc" Dougherty was the announcer.

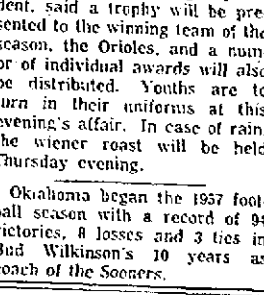
St. Patrick's plays SS. Peter and Paul next Sunday in a regular game at Maryland.

Little Leaguers To Be Honored

The final activity of the Frostburg Little League will be a winner roast today at the Bradcock Playground, beginning at 6 p.m.

Arthur T. Bond, league president, said a trophy will be presented to the winning team of the season, the Orioles, and a number of individual awards will also be distributed. Youths are to turn in their uniforms at this evening's affair. In case of rain, the winner roast will be held Thursday evening.

Oklahoma began the 1957 football season with a record of 94 victories, 8 losses and 3 ties in Bud Wilkinson's 10 years as coach of the Sooners.



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Brennan's Job Preserved By Notre Dame's Victory

By JOHN BARRINGTON

INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (INS) — In reviving its dormant rivalry with Army on a victorious note, Notre Dame's football team probably has preserved coach Terry Brennan's job for another season.

The 29-year-old coach has been understood to be very much on trial after a disastrous season in which a Cadet blocker had dumped him on his knees facing the play in ten games. Saturday's 23-10-21 defeat of Army at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium should take off some pressure.

The worst is still to come for the Irish, who — after a holiday this weekend — must take on Pitt, Navy, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist in succession. Conceivably, Brennan's team could lose all seven.

Notre Dame's victory over Army, witnessed by 35,000 live and lively spectators and an Eastern television audience, was a big one. This is not one of the great Army teams that the Irish defeated, but there is great tradition behind the Cadet-Notre Dame series — tradition accentuated by a decade's interruption prior to last Saturday.

Weakened By Flu Moreover, the underdog South Benders, weakened by flu and with two regulars, center and captain Ed Sullivan and halfback Aubrey Lewis, out with ankle injuries, won in true "Fighting Irish" style — coming from two touchdowns behind to prevail on a field goal by sophomore End Monty Stickles with six minutes and 25 seconds to play.

With a minute left in the third period, Army led, 21 to 7, having tallied in the first two minutes and 20 seconds of the game on a splendid 81-yard touchdown run by halfback Bob Anderson and twice in the third quarter on drives of 12 and 81 yards.

If anything, the Cadets seemed likely at that point to make a rout of it. Then a burly, 6-2, 210-pound junior fullback named Nick Pietrosante changed everything.

Pietrosante — who already had scored Notre Dame's first touchdown on a two-foot plunge and was to be voted the Grantland Rice award as the outstanding player of the game — burst through the line and raced 65 yards to score again at 14:18 of the third period.

Irish Get Break Early in the final quarter, Pietrosante and halfback Dick Lynch battered 56-yards in 11 plays for another TD, but Stickles, a 19-year-old third-string end, missed the conversion try that would have tied the game.

Here the Irish got one of those unaccountable breaks in which football abounds. Army's fine quarterback, Dave Bourland, with a one-point lead to protect, essayed a short jump pass on second down from his own 26.

Linebacker Frank Geremia of the Irish batted the ball into the hands of the alert Pietrosante.

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Coach Unable To Explain Bear Losses

CHICAGO (U) — The Chicago Bears, favored to successfully defend their Western Division title in the National Football League, suffered their third straight loss yesterday in a 21-17 defeat to San Francisco. What's wrong?

"I don't know," says Coach Paddy Driscoll who led the Bears through a successful exhibition season. "We just don't seem to be doing the right things at the right time. That was our game out there today but we simply threw it away."

Actually the Bears didn't throw it away. Y. A. Tittle threw it into a San Francisco victory. Tittle went on a passing spree in the final minute and with 27 seconds left he hit R. C. Owens with a pass in the end zone while Owens was on his knees.

Third Straight Loss The winning pass, a questionable one at that, tagged the Bears with their third straight loss and all but knocked them out of contention.

"We've had a lot of injuries," said owner George Halas, "but that's a helluva excuse. I don't mind losing them but I hate losing them on an illegal play."

Halas claimed Owens had been knocked out of bounds and then came back in to take Tittle's game-winning pass. Defensive back Vic Zucco upheld boss Halas' claim.

"I had knocked him out of bounds," said Zucco. "After he crawled back in we left him open because we knew he was ineligible."

Claims Not Backed However, the officials didn't back the Bear claims. Halas quoted one official as saying:

"We didn't see Owens knocked out of bounds so we couldn't call it that way. So far as we know he never was out of bounds and the play would have to stand."

Halas wasn't too upset over the Bears losing their third straight. "We'll come back," he said. "I never went along with those predictions that we would win the divisional title. I said all along every one of the six teams was a solid contender. I still say we're not out of it yet. The team that wins this title will have four losses and we're still two away from losing five."

The Bears appeared to have the game wrapped up when they came from behind a 14-7 deficit in the last quarter with a touchdown and George Blanda's 17-yard field goal with less than five minutes remaining.

However, Tittle connected on four of his last six attempts and finally tossed the 49ers to victory.

Schuler Still Has Three Years Left

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — (U) — Jim Schuler, University of North Carolina halfback, may be a junior but he still has three years of football eligibility.

The resident of High Point, N. C., transferred to UNC last year from the University of Washington when his family moved to this state.

The move was a foregone conclusion but formal notice was delayed until the last possible day.

Women Plan Tourney

The Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will hold an even hole tournament tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Fritsch Seen As Terrapin To Lead Command Showing

By The Associated Press

Maryland may have come to life just in time to give a command performance against North Carolina for Queen Elizabeth on Saturday at College Park.

The Terrapins showed some signs of offensive spark for the first time in four games by beating Wake Forest 27-0 this past Saturday.

At that, it wasn't until only a minute and half was left in the

first half that Coach Tommy Mont found somebody who could move the Terps. It was John Fritsch, a quarterback who has been sitting around except when used out of sheer necessity for nearly three seasons.

Fritsch got in only 10 plays as a sophomore. He ran the team for the first six games last season but gave the job to Dickie Lewis after recovery from an injury.

In Only Seven Plays This season, Fritsch was relegated to third string and appeared in only seven plays while Maryland was losing its first three games. But it was his passing that moved Maryland to its first touchdown against Wake Forest and Coach Mont is going to be in for some mighty second guessing if he doesn't start against North Carolina.

Maryland will have the stage all to itself with Queen Elizabeth on Saturday.

Navy, on the rebound with a 21-6 victory over California, tackles Georgia in Norfolk, Va., Western Maryland travels to Hampden-Sydney, Johns Hopkins to Haverford, Maryland State to North Carolina A & T, and Morgan to Howard.

Nothing To Fear The Middies seem to have nothing to fear except themselves against Georgia. As soon as they stopped making mistakes they pulled away from California with comparative ease for their third victory in four games.

Georgia's record is just the reverse, having won its first game 13-6 over Tulane on Saturday. The Bulldogs had lost previously to Texas, Vanderbilt and Michigan.

Johns Hopkins goes to Haverford with its first taste of victory by a 13-12 score over Washington & Lee.

Western Maryland has little

ACC Football Menu To A Queen's Taste

By The Associated Press

The football menu in the Atlantic Coast Conference this week is to a queen's taste. Queen Elizabeth II of England will watch North Carolina play at Maryland Saturday.

Improved North Carolina has lost only once this season, to undefeated North Carolina State. (Continued on Page 14)

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Belligerent Colts Lead Conference With 3-0 Mark

Baltimore Horses Run Wild With 45-17 Win

By FRED DE LUCA

NEW YORK — (INS) — Baltimore's belligerent Colts, with the strength of a horse and the kick of a mule, are reversing the National Football League trend toward defense and more defense.

While other teams concentrate on stopping rivals from scoring, Baltimore pours it on with a wide-open offense that thinks only of scoring—and as often as possible.

The Colts, who finished fourth in the Western Division with a 5-and-7 record last year, are 3-and-0 this season, thanks to the most explosive offense in the league.

They were losing, 10 to 7, to Green Bay at halftime yesterday but crashed back with a savage second-half attack to rout the Packers, 45 to 17, as Alan (The Horse) Ameche and Jim (The Mule) Mutscheller each scored three touchdowns.



BROWN STOPPED — Jim Brown, Cleveland's star rookie fullback from Syracuse, is stopped for a two-yard gain deep in Browns' territory during third-quarter action with Eagles yesterday. End Darrell Brewster kneels at Brown's right, and behind him is Art Hunter. The Eagles moving in to tackle are Tom Sadoick (75) and Jim Weatherall (77). Browns won, 24 to 7.

Colts Lead Conference

The victory left the Colts alone atop their conference, trailed by Detroit and San Francisco with 2-and-1 marks, Los Angeles and Green Bay with 1-and-2 records, and the supposedly rugged Chicago Bears, who have lost three in a row.

Cleveland's rebuilt Browns are the only undefeated team in the Eastern Conference, followed by the champion New York Giants and Pittsburgh at 2-and-1. Washington and the hapless Philadelphia Eagles at 0-and-3.

The Colts, in three games, have scored 100 points while permitting just 41, the second best defensive record in the league. No other team has scored as many as 70 points.

The Bears thought they had their first victory when George Blanda's field goal put them ahead in the final period. But Y. A. Little hit rookie R. C. Owens with a seven-yard touchdown pass with 27 seconds to play and San Francisco won, 21 to 17. Owens also scored the first TD.

Seven Players Ejected

Cleveland booted Philadelphia, 24 to 7, in a game marred by 14 fouls which led to the ejection of seven players. Rookie Jim Brown scored the first Cleveland touchdown. Lou Groza booted his sixth field goal of the season and Chet Hanulak ran 64 yards through center for a touchdown.

Ben Agajanian's 50-yard field goal and Bob Schnelker's two touchdown catches paced the Giants to a 24-to-20 win over the Redskins. Little Bobby Fipps, second-string New York fullback, gained 115 yards in 13 carries and Charley Connerly completed 11 of 13 passes for 118 yards. Eddie LeBaron connected with Jim Padoley on an 82-yard touchdown pass.

The Steelers, sparked by Billy Wells' 90-yard TD return on a kickoff, scored four times in the first half and whipped the Cardinals, 29 to 20. Pat Summerall booted two field goals for the Chicagoans, who scored both their touchdowns in the final period.

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Baltimore	3	0	0	100	35
Detroit	2	1	0	67	48
San Francisco	2	1	0	57	51
Los Angeles	1	2	0	33	44
Green Bay	1	2	0	33	48
Chicago Bears	0	3	0	0	63

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Cleveland	3	0	0	100	53
New York	2	1	0	57	51
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	57	51
Chicago Cards	1	2	0	33	44
Washington	1	2	0	33	44
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	63

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

New York 24, Washington 20
Cleveland 24, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 23, Chicago Cards 7
San Francisco 21, Chicago Bears 17
Detroit 16, Los Angeles 7
Baltimore 45, Green Bay 17

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago Cards at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh at New York
San Francisco at Green Bay at Milwaukee

Beckman Wins Auto Feature

Les Garlick of Cumberland won two races yesterday at the Potomac Valley Speedway in Fort Ashby but the 25-lap feature was taken by Oakland's Ollie Beckman. Twenty-six stock cars, most of the year, took part in the Sunday program on the half-mile Fort Ashby dirt oval.

A trophy race will be held next Sunday.

Other winners yesterday were Robert Abe, Patterson's Creek; Dave Hobbell, Lonaconing; Glen Hill, Cumberland; and Al Gatto, Cumberland. The women's race was won by Mrs. Rosie Godwin, also of Cumberland.

The summary:

1—Robert Abe, Patterson's Creek; Walter Swad, Cumberland; Winton Herzberger, Patterson Creek.
2—Dave Hobbell, Lonaconing; Ken Jeffries, Lonaconing; Jesse Lambert, Cumberland.
3—Les Garlick, Cumberland; Stan Danzig; Lou Leatherman, Fort Ashby.
4—Glen Hill, Cumberland; Ollie Beckman, Oakland; Lou Leatherman, Cumberland.
5—Les Garlick, Stan Danzig, Ollie Beckman.

11 INCH CLASS (4 ENTRIES)

1—Winters' Daisy, James Winters, Cresaptown.
2—Lee's Little Suzie, Stephen Lee, Cresaptown.
3—Winters' Wing, Frank Winters, Cresaptown.
4—Buck's Lady Bug, Larry Harden, Frostburg.

15 INCH CLASS (6 ENTRIES)

1—Beeman's Trilix, Miss Zella Beeman, Frostburg.
2—Chinchea Dan, Miss Zella Beeman, Frostburg.
3—Shady Ridge Dixie, Daniel Store, Cumberland.
4—Lee's Banker's Yogi, Stephen Lee, Cresaptown.
Reserve: K. O. Jiggs, Ziad Nelson, Pile.

Hounds handled by Miss Zella Beeman of Frostburg and James Winters, Cresaptown, were judged winners in the trial held yesterday for junior members of the Allegany Beagle Club.

Owners of winners in each class will receive trophies at the club's annual dinner.

Yesterday's results:

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WVU To Meet Heck Of Club In GW Eleven

By The Associated Press

"That Bo Sherman is a heck of a coach and that Mike Sommer, he's a heck of a runner . . . They've got a heck of a good team, and don't you let anybody tell you different!"

That's West Virginia Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis talking, and the team he's discussing is George Washington, one of two teams standing between West Virginia and a fifth straight unbeaten Southern Conference season.

The Mountaineers and the Colonials meet this Friday night in Washington. Is Lewis worried? "Sure I am. We give away too much," says the colorful pappy man.

Clout Boston

By way of indicating they'll be ready for the Friday night scrap, the Mountaineers clouted Boston University 46-6 last Saturday. Friday night, George Washington had shown its best form of the season while upsetting the Air Force Academy 20-0 as Sommer scored two touchdowns.

Two other conference squabbles are on this week's card and each is of considerable import. VMI's Keydets, unbeaten in four starts and tied with The Citadel for the conference lead with a 2-0 league record, travel to William & Mary Saturday afternoon. The Citadel entertains Richmond Saturday night.

Non-conference activity Saturday afternoon finds West Virginia Tech at Davidson, Virginia Tech meeting Virginia at Richmond and Washington & Lee at Randolph-Macon. Saturday night, Furman is at Wofford.

Tech Finds New Star

Virginia Tech found a new offensive and defensive star in fullback Frank Eastman and whipped favored Villanova 21-14 to break a two-game losing streak.

VMI whizzed past Davidson after a brief scare 26-14, fleet Bobby Jordan scoring twice for the Keydets. Bill Baker passed for two touchdowns, but they were far from enough as Furman bowed to South Carolina 58-13. William & Mary led powerful Penn State for three quarters but yielded to the Nittany Lions' two last-period touchdowns, 21-13. "A m a t e u r" Washington & Lee took its second straight one-point setback, a 13-12 defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins. Wofford had trimmed The Citadel 34-0 Friday afternoon.

Sommer's 12 points against the Air Force Academy Friday night gave him the conference scoring lead with 30 points in four games. Richmond's Mickey Marinkov, the early leader, trails now with 26.

AKC Field Trial Set For Weekend

The ninth annual AKC-licensed field trial of the Allegany Beagle Club will be held next weekend, beginning Saturday at 9 a. m. on the club grounds (Barton Dairy farm).

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Barrelville Tops Hyndman To Take Pen-Mar Playoff

Barrelville has done it again! The Old Exports, who trailed Hyndman's Merchants all most the entire Pen-Mar League baseball season, copped the playoff for the second straight year yesterday by whipping the pennant-winning Merchants, 6 to 1, at Barrelville. It also marks the fourth playoff victory for the Export Barrels in the nine-year history of the league.

The Exports unleashed a 15-hit attack yesterday and clinched the game as early as the fourth inning when they lashed twice to break a 1-1 deadlock. "Ah" See, who owned a 6-0 pitching record for Hyndman going into the Sunday contest, was slapped with his first defeat in traveling the route. Bobby Raines pitched a six-hitter to get the win and finish with a 5-2 mark.

After Johnny Horwath singled to open the last of the fourth and was thrown out at second, Clarence "Pooch" Lewis hit safely and scored on Bill Morgan's triple with the run that broke the tie. Leroy Morris' single produced the second tally of the inning. The Old Exports added another marker in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Hyndman's lone run was registered in the third on Bryant's hit, two errors and a single by Morganti.

Ronnie Cage, Johnny Horwath and Raines shared nine of the winning team's 15 safeties. Cage's blows included a pair of two-baggers. Ronnie also featured in centerfield, making a nice running catch of manager Gene Stair's bid for an extra-base hit in the ninth. Bill Morgan latched a triple and single for the Old Exports.

Stair collected two of Hyndman's five hits, one being a two-bagger. Morganti excelled in right field for the Pennsylvanians, throwing out two runners who attempted to stretch hits into doubles.

"Buck" Florita's aggregation copped the best of three final playoff series in two straight games, having won the opener on Sunday, Sept. 29 by the score of 9-2. The teams were rained out the following Sunday.

Barrelville finished the regular season in second place, one full game off the pace. In the playoff semi-finals the Old Exports won two out of three from Centerville and Hyndman eliminated Zihlman by the same margin. Barrelville had won previous playoff crowns in 1949, 1951 and 1956.

Hyndman . . . 61 694 100-1-1 3
Barrelville . . . 100 261 125-6 13 1
See and Bryant, B. Raines and G. Thomas.

Unbeaten Middles In TV Bout Tonight

NEW YORK — (INS) — Two unbeaten middleweights, Gene Armstrong of Elizabeth, N. J., and Eddie Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., meet tonight in a nationally-televised (DuMont) 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Armstrong has won all 11 of his bouts while Thompson has won 22 and drawn one in 13 outings.

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Notre Dame Bidding To Regain Former Glory

By TONY GALLI

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Duke (7), Auburn (9) and Army piped Rice, 7 to 6, after four Wake Forest 0; Penn State 21, but before the game was a rain-out. Auburn topped Stanford 14-0; Tennessee 28; Chattanooga 13; South Carolina 53; Furman 13; North Carolina State 21; Florida State 0.

The INS panel consists of East-horn by mighty Michigan State, West Shrine Game scouts Bernie Kentucky, 6 to 0, with a third-period touchdown.

Notre Dame is gunning for Bierman, Andy Kerr and Francis both in a bid to regain its former glory.

Consider and INS sports editor John Barrington.

The Fighting Irish, who took only two of ten games last season, won their third of 1957 Saturday by nipping Army and bid as well as a national championship, thereby climbing into the "top platoon," won its third in a row for the first time since 1955, by humbling the previously unbeaten Wolverines, 35 to 6, before 6, to roll up its highest score Davidson 14, Mississippi State 47, in several years. Hallback Don Arkansas State 13; Iowa State 21, set on Michigan State and Oklahoma, trying for a third home, which it will meet on successive November Saturdays, first-half passes intercepted by Michigan State became king of the half. The Sooners won their 21-0 triumph against California, 45, Boston U. 6; Connecticut 19, the golden by crushing Michigan 43rd straight, 21 to 7, by rallying Mississippi 14, Arkansas upset Bay-Jim Young 0; New Mexico 14, home, hampered by misguides, Minnesota, sparked by Bobby Cox and Bill Martin, rolled over Northwestern, 41 to 6; Texas A&M throttled Houston, 28 to 6, and Iowa's Rose Bowl champs Michigan Drops.

Michigan's defeat dropped it from the elite but International title with a 47-to-7 route of hapless Indiana.

Duke Nips Rice

Oregon State, which lost to Nebraska 14, wore Holy Cross 28, Marquette 7, Dartmouth 7, Army 14.

Other top scores listed:

Vale, 12; Columbia 0; Princeton 13; Penn 9; Syracuse 34; Cornell 44; Duke 44; State 13; Rutgers 48; Colgate 6; Auburn 13; Army 14.

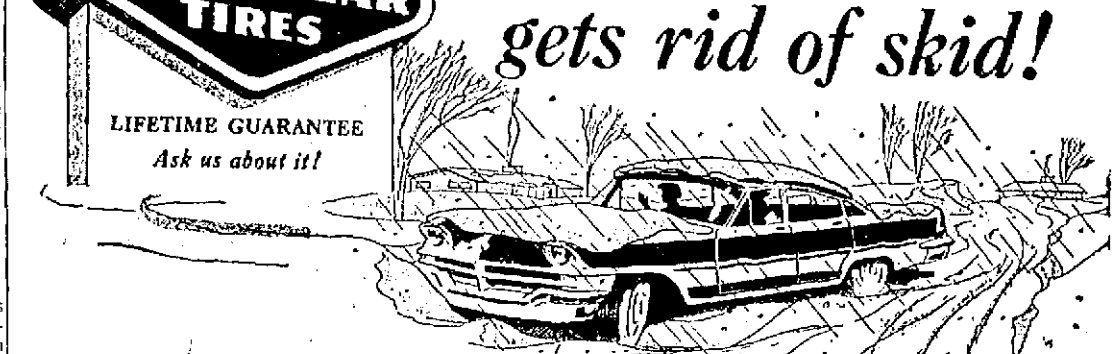
Team

Team	Points
Michigan State	13.01
Oklahoma	13.01
Minnesota	13.01
Texas A & M	13.01
Iowa	13.01
Oregon State	13.01
Duke	13.01
State	13.01
Rutgers	13.01
Colgate	13.01
Auburn	13.01
Army	13.01

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Two Rides Earn 'Shoe' \$13,870

NEW YORK — (INS) — For five minutes of work Saturday, Willie Shoemaker earned \$13,870 for riding to victory a horse that looks and one that takes it easy.

First, Willie the Shoe rode Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man to a length triumph in the \$80,700 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park and then he booted home Jewel's Reward in the Champagne Stakes, the \$157,250 co-feature.

Gallant Man, strengthening his bid for the three-year-old championship, covered the two-mile route in three minutes and 23 seconds, edging out Third Bratler. Shoemaker said later that Gallant Man tends to "load when he gets to the lead."

After a brief rest, Shoemaker came back aboard Jewel's Reward and won by a neck over Misty Flight to take the richest two-year-old event ever run in New York State.

Shoemaker said his second victory was "easier than it looked."

Bobcats' Game With American Is Postponed

The soccer game scheduled for tomorrow at Washington between the Frostburg State Teachers College Bobcats and American University has been postponed.

Ken Babcock, Bobcat coach, said the postponement was necessary because five of his players are ill with the flu and two others were injured in an automobile accident.

Tomorrow's contest has been rescheduled for November 12, at Washington, Babcock says. He hopes his team will be ready for a game Saturday at Towson against Salisbury.

The Frostburgers have won their first two games.

Richard Again Pulls 'Hat Trick'

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard turned the "hat trick" last night for the 32d time in his National Hockey League career and team-mate Dickie Moore also scored three goals as Montreal blanked Detroit, 6 to 0.

Richard's splurge brought his total since coming up to the NHL, 14 years ago to 497 goals and helped the Canadiens maintain their lead by one point.

The runnerup Boston Bruins beat the New York Rangers, 3 to 1, for their second victory in two starts in the only other NHL game scheduled.

'Bud' Stotler Dies At Home

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joseph H. (Bud) Stotler, former top-ranking horse race trainer, died today at his home after a long illness.

Stotler, 69, had arthritis for years and was bedridden for the past year. He retired 11 years ago.

In 1935, Stotler-trained horses won 37 stake races, 9.2 per cent of all the added-money races staged that year in this country. The record still stands.

His most notable racer was Discover, the Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt thoroughbred, considered to be the best weight-carrier in the history of North American racing.

Russian Runner Betters Record

ROME — (INS) — Vladimir Kuts, Russia's great distance runner, has bettered the world record for 5,000 meters with a time of 13 minutes and 35 seconds.

Kuts' brilliant effort yesterday in an international track and field meet in Rome surpassed the world record of 13:56.8 set by Britain's Gordon Pie in Bergen, Norway, last year.

Kuts also holds the world record for 10,000 meters.

Carlton Adds To Point Lead

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — It was the same old story in the Atlantic Coast Conference individual scoring race today with the rest of the league trying to catch the flying feet of Duke's Wray Carlton.

It was the husky junior halfback whose masterful 68-yard touchdown run and extra point kick gave the Blue Devils their hard-won 7-6 victory over Rice Saturday night.

The seven points Carlton scored boosted his total for four games to 47, by far the best in the ACC, and three points more than Wake Forest fullback Bill Barnes tallied last season to win the conference scoring title. Carlton has scored seven touchdowns and five extra points.

Continuing in second place is North Carolina State's ace halfback, Dick Christy, with 30 points.

Tied for third are King Dixon and Alex Hawkins, South Carolina's fine halfbacks, each with 24 points. Dick Hunter of North Carolina is fifth with 20 points.

Four players are tied for sixth with 18 points. They are Howie Dare of Maryland, Bobby Bunch and Carroll McClain, both of South Carolina, and Nelson Yarbrough of Virginia.

Zulueta Beaten In Coast Battle

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cuba's Orlando Zulueta scored the only knockdown, but lanky Don Jordan of Los Angeles belted out a barrage of hooks and combinations to win a unanimous 10-round decision at Legion Stadium.

The knockdown came in the second round of Saturday night's fight when Zulueta, 136½, tagged Jordan, 137½, with a right-left flurry to the head. Jordan, former state lightweight champion, got up at the eight count and went on to outpunch and outlast Zulueta, ranked among the top 10 lightweights of the world.

Weekend Fights

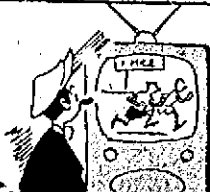
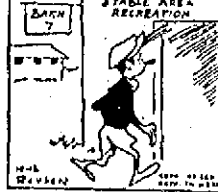
By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Don Jordan, 137½, Los Angeles, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 136½, Cuba, 10.

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Julian Valdez, 133, Mexico, outpointed Leo Aragona, 136, Blacktown, Calif., 10.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Erik Schoepner, 17½, West Germany, outpointed Artemio Calzavara, 17½, Italy, 10.

LITTLE SPORT



Fritsch Seen

(Continued from Page 12)

The Tar Heels ran into a Maryland club which will try to continue on the rebound after humbling Wake Forest 27-0 last Saturday for its first victory in its four games.

North Carolina State, No. 13 in the nation, probably will have a much harder time at Miami of Florida than Duke, also undefeated, No. 5, should have at home to conference rival Wake Forest, which has lost its three games.

In another game this Saturday, Virginia, beaten 20-6 by Clemson last week, meets Virginia Tech, a Southern Conference team with a 1-2 record.

Clemson and South Carolina are idle this week before their traditional Big Thursday game Oct. 24 at the State Fair in Columbia.

The N. C. State-Miami game in the Orange Bowl will be played Friday night.

In the same bowl last Friday night, North Carolina beat Miami 20-13. This, following its 13-7 humbling of Navy the week before, established the Tar Heels of Coach Jim Tatum as a national power.

Griff's Widow Dies At Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Clark Griffith, 77-year-old widow of the late president of the Washington Senators, died unexpectedly at her home last night.

Members of the immediate family said death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Her late husband died in October 1955 at the age of 85. He had been president of the Washington Baseball Club from 1912 until his death.

Mrs. Griffith was an aunt of the present club president, Calvin Griffith, whom the Griffiths adopted as a child. Calvin's sister, Mrs. Joseph Haynes, also adopted, also survives.

Mrs. Griffith, a Canadian, married Clark Griffith in December 1900, when he was a pitcher for the old Chicago White Stockings.

Former lightweight boxing champion Lew Jenkins plans to make the Army his career. He is a master sergeant.

Football Stars Of Past Weekend

By The Associated Press

Monty Stickles and Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame-Stickles' field goal from the 23 beat Army 23-21 after Pietrosante had rallied the Irish with a pair of touchdowns, one on a 65-yard run.

Billy Atkins, Auburn — Scored game's only touchdown in 6-0 victory over Kentucky after setting it up with an interception of a lateral.

Bobby Newman, Washington State — Threw two touchdowns passes in fourth period to beat Stanford 21-18.

Walt Kowalezyk, Michigan State — Scored one touchdown and sparked two other touchdowns drives while gaining 113 yards in 13 carries in 35-5 victory over Michigan.

Bobby Gordon, Tennessee — Scored two touchdowns, one on 85-yard run, and passed for another in 28-13.

First Via Trophy Won By Preman

Ed Preman put the first leg on the Via Restaurant trophy by winning the first annual 36-hole handicap golf tournament at the Maplehurst Country Club with a net score of 182-38-144. Thirty golfers took part.

The Vice Presidents, headed by Walter Eyer, defeated the Presidents, led by Lloyd Griffith, 21½ to 14½. The losers will buy dinner for members of the winning team October 25.

Wilbert Stevenson carded a net 78 to win the blind bogey event over the weekend. Bill Powers and Waverly Rice tied for lowest number of putts with 28 each.

In the fall tournament finals were played in three flights with the following results:

Third Flight — Ed Preman defeated Jim London, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight — Wilbert Stevenson defeated Henry Morrison, 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight — Willard Harvey defeated Tony Natese, 3 and 1.

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SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED \$25. Modern equip. BISHOP & SONS. 15400 W. 11th St. Phone LOndonlong HO 3-4401

SHOVELS—DOZERS
Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, Hydraulic Compactors, Paving Breakers, Lifts, Tractor-Trailers, Low Bed Trailers, Pole Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. Full ground and road material. We have more than 200 pieces of equipment to serve your needs. **BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING**
44 West. Dial PA 2-4588

★ Phone Orders Delivered Within 1-Hour. Slight Charge.

HAMS WILSON'S or MORRELL'S . . . lb. 51c

SALT FISH CHICKEN

NEW PACK LAKE HERRING . . . 3 lbs. 79c
Legs and Breasts . . . lb. 69c
FRYERS . . . lb. 39c

FRESH COUNTRY COFFEE

Maxwell House, Chase & Sanborn or Luzianne . . . lb. 89c

— BULK OYSTERS ★ HOME MADE KRAUT —

Green Beans, Peas, Corn 7 for \$1.00
Your Choice, 303 Cans! for \$1.00

Bellevue Strawberry PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar 55c

54 PONTIAC

NOW JUST \$795

2 tone, 2 door, 1-owner, low mileage, radio, heater, etc. You'll have to hurry for this one.

28-Male Help Wanted
MAN for factory work. Must have car. Pleasant work, earnings unlimited. Write Box 112-A, c/o Times-News.

ROUTE MAN, high school graduate with car, 350 take home pay plus expenses. If qualified, write Box 114-A, c/o Times-News.

WELL KNOWN national company with interview married men with cars. High school education, all type contact work. Phone PA 2-2554.

EXPERIENCED reliable body man. Good wages. Good working conditions. McFarland Auto Shop, 361 Pine Ave.

GOOD opportunity for experienced salesman or for man who wants a change from the time clock. Our men are taught and continually kept up by extensive management. Position requires maturity, dignity and intelligence. Write details to Box 112-A, c/o Times-News.

Collector—Salesmen
We have positions open for men. Extraordinary opportunity. Salary, commission and paid vacation. No experience necessary. We will train you. Apply in person, Keystone Bldg. 15th & E. St. Phone PA 4-5552 for appointment.

ALERT MAN in 25-40 size group with pleasant personality for general office work. Good wages and working conditions. Exciting recent experience. State experience and references in reply. Write Box 112-A, c/o Times-News.

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Your Choice, 303 Cans! for \$1.00

Bellevue Strawberry PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar 55c

52 BUICK

NOW JUST \$695

Super 4 door, 2 tone Green, Dynaflow, radio, heater.

31-Situations Wanted
BENNETT PAYROLL work at my office. General office experience, reasonable rates. Dial PA 4-5252

MR. EMPLOYER— Avail Yourself of our Help: Commercial, Industrial, etc. In-State Agency. PA 4-1862

CAREERMAN'S Business School, student, age 20, available for day, evening week nights. Phone PA 4-0666

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SHOVELS—DOZERS
Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, Hydraulic Compactors, Paving Breakers, Lifts, Tractor-Trailers, Low Bed Trailers, Pole Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. Full ground and road material. We have more than 200 pieces of equipment to serve your needs. **BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING**
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Extra CASH for FALL!
\$20 to \$1500

THRIFT PLAN LOANS
THRIFT PLAN FINANCE CORPORATION
OF CUMBERLAND
Open Mon. 9 to 8:30 Tues. 9 to 9:30
RESIDENTS OF SURROUNDING TOWNS
Loans over \$500 made under AIC Industrial Finance Co. Act.
18 N. Liberty St. ★ Robert H. Burns, Mgr. PA 4-0344

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Open 7-Days A Week — 8 A. M. to Midnight
11 N. FRONT ST. DIAL PA 2-2030

Spoerl's
845 N. Mechanic PA 2-2415

West Virginia Paper Company Buys Box Firm

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company has announced plans to acquire Virginia Folding Box Company at Richmond, a major supplier of packaging material to the tobacco industry.

The transaction involves the exchange of 155,000 shares of West Virginia Pulp common stock for all of the stock of the folding box company.

David L. Luke, West Virginia Pulp & Paper president, said the folding box company, which employs 200, would operate initially as a subsidiary and ultimately would become a division.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper is one of the nation's leading manufacturers of paper, paperboard and paper products with sales amounting to \$190,000,000 annually. It has plants in Covington, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Luke, Md.; Tyne and Williamsburg, Pa., and Mechanicsville, N.Y.

47—Real Estate for Sale

WILL BUILD 2 bedroom rancher \$6,875, 3 bedroom \$10,450 Split level \$11,000. Many construction, PA 4-2020.

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY Consult George Walcott Real Estate, PA 2-2152.

COLUMBUS PRECUT HOMES Do It Yourself - Save 50000 Lester McGill, Agent PA 2-2633

ROOMS Modern, 2 porches, double garage, 2 years old, \$9,500, Crespo Park, PA 4-1424.

1 YEAR OLD 3 1/2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 13,300 & 4 1/2 to 5,000, Williams St.

LOT, 616 LOUISIANA AVE., LOT, 616, PA 2-5003

LOVELY new home, stone & brick, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, dining, tile bathroom, gas heat, incinerator, laundry & front room in basement. Double attached garage. Large lot landscaped, 609 Brookfield Ave. Phone 3A 2-7405 for inspection.

AMERICAN BUILT HOMES

No Money Down! Immediate Delivery! FINANCING NO PROBLEM!

Next to Fire Dept. Clarysville, Md. ROUTE 1 FROSTBURG INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Four 3 room apartments, gas heat, best offer. Will consider contract. Home pay for building. Your apartment free. 10-12 South St. PA 4-6923.

LOCATED AT Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, New 5 room modern brick. Tile kitchen and bath. Large basement with storage in basement. Open for inspection. Price \$12,500. Phone RE 8-830.

LARGE HOMESITES—Beautiful trees, LaVale's rapidly growing section—100 ft. lot—\$600. Cash or terms. PA 2-0347.

We have cash buyers for modern homes. Guaranteed results or no cost to you. Your inquiries welcomed. M. D. Reinhardt Agency - PA 2-2111.

TWO Bedroom Ranch, Broadbent Road, New Birch Kitchen, Automatic Heat, Ideal for small family. Nice view. An attractive home at a low price. \$15,500. PA 2-5023.

3 ROOM BRICK, Bath, Heat with 4 room brick apartment and garage on rear of lot, a good buy! 110-121 Highland St., West Side, MILLERSON Real Estate - PA 4-5550.

3 ROOMS, bath, full basement, furnace, electric, electric range, large lot. Possession at once. Route 2, 4 1/2 miles from Cumberland. Price \$12,000. LOTS FOR SALE Floyd P. Grace, Real Estate Company, W. Va. RE 8-9202

SEVEN room brick, Bath, new gas hot air furnace, automatic hot water tank, water in four rooms, ventilation, electric, good for roomers or two apartments. Good investment. Down town, central. Price \$9,000. PA 4-6008.

LAVALE - Ranch type, 2 bedrooms, gas hot water heat, granite, large lot. \$12,500. Open Afton, 38 N. Centre St. PA 4-0200.

WILL SACRIFICE - Large cement block building, good for conversion house on large lot in Lutherville. Electric, gas, water. Easy terms. Call owner: Mr. DeVore, PA 4-7453.

48—Roofing, Spouting

New Roofing, Painting, Gutters Metal Work, all types. Estimates free 30 yrs. Exp. Alex. S. Smith, PA 2-6005

ALL TYPES - NEW & REPAIRS E. W. ABELL, PA 2-7811

GARLITZ Home Improvement Co. Insulating Contractors, Johns-Manville Insulating, Siding, Roofing, block laying. PA 4-0253.

ALL TYPES - ROOFING, SIDING Applied by Experts 10 FEET WRITING GUARANTEE ON LABOR AND MATERIALS Ask about Sears men

MODERNIZING CREDIT PLAN NO MONEY DOWN UP TO \$25,000 TO PAY Call PA 2-3100 for FREE Estimate SPARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 175 BALTIMORE ST.

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings Three years to pay. Guaranteed work. Andrew Will, Phone CO 4-5456

Roofing - Spouting - Roof Painting, Repeating - Warm Air Heating OMER H. NAEZLER, PA 2-6411

ROOFING, SIDING, Painting, Spouting, Siding, Repeating, Call Comb. PA 4-2121. Hyndman 137-33. Free estimate. Hittinger-Burkett.

RUBEROID ROOFING - Asphalt concrete, grand siding, slate repairs, 3 years to pay. Charles Atkinson, Frostburg 1285.

50-Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING John Troxell, 222 Davidson Ave. 4-2024

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS TRUCK SEATS TARPULINS BASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS Geo. S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0724

UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Conv. Tops. Window screens made to order. GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-4611

Best THERE. You with the guts in your hand. With the help of the wags add you can probably get rid of the old piano to the old homestead with a low cost, quick result-getting classified ad.

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE Reupholstering and Spring Repair C. E. Breda 155 Spruce PA 2-1850

UPHOLSTERING: Spring Repairs. Chair bottoms \$12.50, couches \$22.50. 15 yr. guarantee. Hobbittell 412 Beall, PA 3-2114.

POSSELT'S

Custom Upholstering, Furniture Repairs, Awnings & Tarpaulins 311 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable PA 2-7115. Over 35 years in elite

51—Vacuum Cleaners

VACUUM CLEANERS NEW & Rebuilt Fully Guaranteed PAIR ALL MAKES ABC VACUUM STORES PA 4-6410 PICK UP & DELIVERY

HOOVER SERVICE RERLING ELECTRIC PA 2-4200 Free Pick up. Free Delivery. Only factory representative in city using only genuine Hoover Parts.

AUTHORIZED HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE Genuine Hoover Parts PA 2-5070 1302 VA. AVE.

VACUUM cleaner repairs, all makes. Call for free estimates. Singer Sewing Center, PA 2-3060.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Jacoby On Bridge

Hand Bids Hard But Plays Easy By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

There is not much to the play of today's hand at six clubs. All South has to do to make his contract is to lead a heart from his hand toward dummy and West can take his ace or not as he pleases but he won't be able to beat the slam.



NORTH 14

AKQ9763
4
KJ73

WEST (D) EAST

AKQJ94 108753
AJ52 108
K108 Q652
42 64

SOUTH

6
4
AJ973
AK10865

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 2♥ Pass 3♠

Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠

Pass 4♥ Pass 6♣

Pass Pass

Opening lead—K

The hand is an exercise in bidding and if you don't think so get hold of a couple of experts and give one the North and the other the South hand and see where they get.

The bidding shown is that of Milton Ellenby and Emmanuel Hochfeld of Chicago, two of our young and very expert players.

Milton's two heart overall was normal, and Manny sitting South had quite a problem. His decision to bid three clubs was eminently correct. Should his partner pass, as was likely, he would expect to make it or should his partner bid he would have an opportunity to give a clear picture of his hand by showing diamonds.

Milton's four club bid was easy and Manny went to four diamonds.

Now Ellenby made a really fine bid. Instead of merely bidding five clubs he bid four spades to show the ace.

This put the burden of going to the slam right on Hochfeld's shoulders and Manny responded nobly. He recognized the four-spade bid as a slam try and realized that his partner would hold either second round diamond control or first round heart control to warrant that bid. Manny leaped right to six clubs and had no trouble making it.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	8	6	3	7	4	8	5	2	6	3	8	4
A	B	T	M	S	P	I	L	H	O	O	G	L
7	4	8	5	6	7	2	4	3	8	5	4	6
T	E	G	E	P	A	A	N	R	E	D	T	H
3	8	2	4	7	6	5	8	4	6	3	5	2
A	6	7	2	Y	R	E	G	R	O	A	L	E
F	L	R	E	R	8	3	2	7	5	6	3	4
C	4	2	7	5	4	3	4	8	2	7	4	5
C	H	W	M	T	O	H	R	P	E	A	R	R
U	O	I	5	6	3	4	8	2	5	8	3	4
7	4	I	T	F	I	F	T	U	O	L	I	
T	2	C	R	L	N	T	7	H	M	8	S	E

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

?

You, South, hold:

AK765 AK974 AK2

What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. You are going to overbid and go to six if your partner shows one or two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising your three diamonds to four your partner has bid three spades. What do you do?

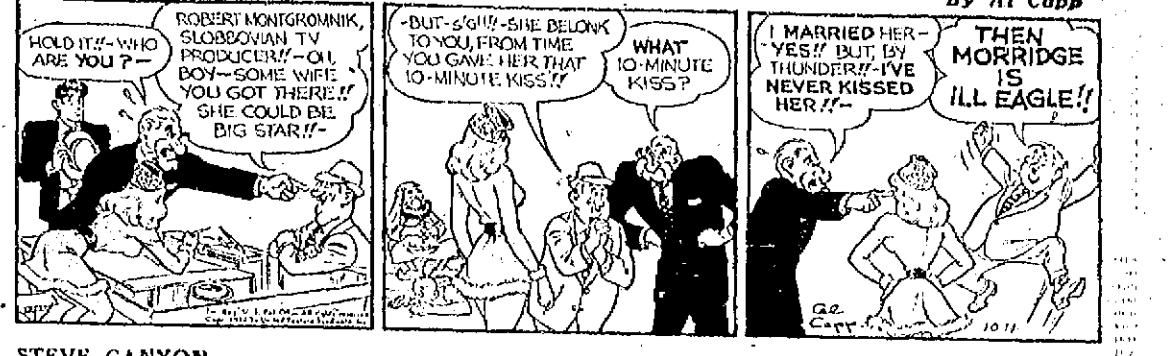
Answer Tomorrow

Work Seems Easier-Pleasanter

... when you're chewing smooth, good-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today

LPL ABNER By Al Capp



STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



MYRTLE By Dudley Fisher



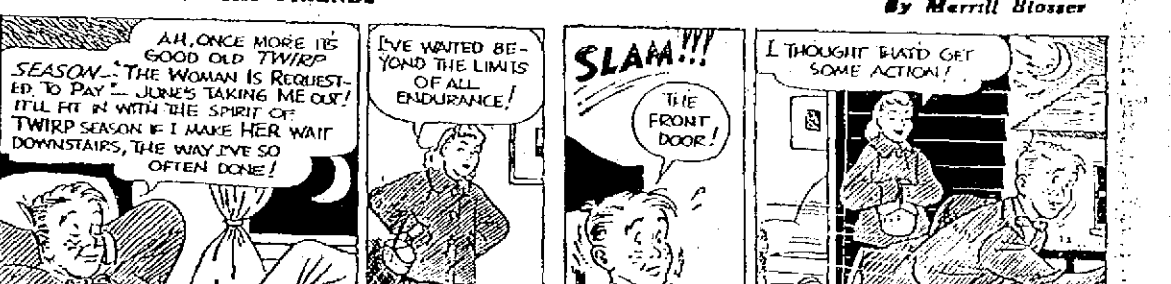
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Leslie Turner



FOOL'S RUSH By Edgar Martin



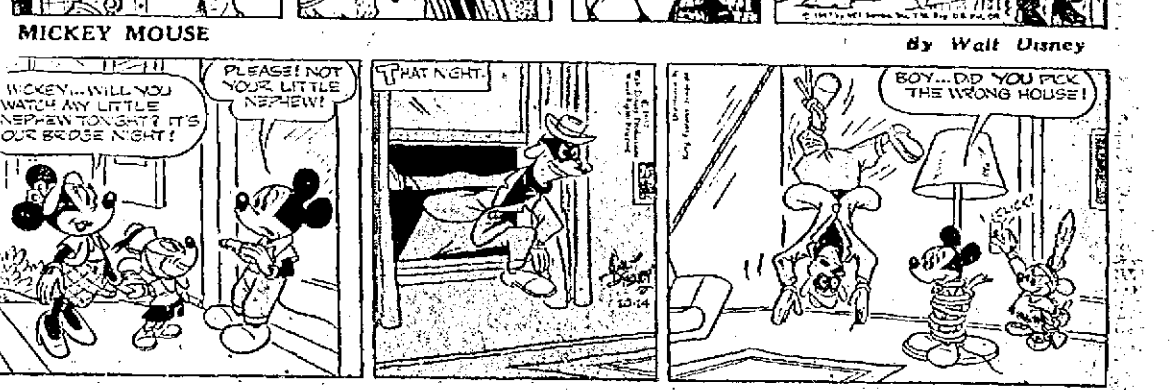
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



MICKEY MOUSE By Walt Disney



Ten Killed On Highways In Maryland

By The Associated Press

There were 10 accidental deaths in Maryland during the weekend, seven in highway accidents, one in a hunting accident, one a drowning and the tenth a boy who fell off a farm wagon.

The seven highway accidents brought to 423 the state's toll for the year.

Miss Marjorie Dorothy Winters, 24, of Bethesda, Md., was killed yesterday when the car State Police said she was driving ran off U. S. 13 after passing a car and overturned about two miles south of Salisbury. Three others were injured in the accident.

Injured were George D. Faulkner of Tilghman, Stanley Howeth, 40, also of Tilghman, and Barbara Merritt, 18, of Preston. All were passengers in the car owned by Faulkner.

Other weekend deaths:

James B. Dixon, 26, of Towson, killed last night when the car he was riding in struck a telephone pole near Towson in Baltimore County.

Elmer R. Coleman, 71, of Westminister, killed yesterday when his car collided with another vehicle on Maryland 30 in Baltimore County.

Gale W. Delp, 17, of Elkton City, killed yesterday near Elkton City when his car ran off a curve while attempting to pass, collided with another car, skidded to left, struck a culvert and overturned.

James W. Redman, 21, of Holly wood, Md., killed Saturday when his car crashed into two trees along Clark's Mill Road in Holly wood, St. Mary's County.

Mrs. Anna Nebbett, 62, of Baltimore, fatally injured when struck by a bus in Baltimore.

Joseph Miller, 48, New York City, killed Saturday on U. S. 40 northeast of Baltimore when forced into a guard rail by a car he was about to pass.

David Klein, 3, fatally injured Saturday when he fell from a farm wagon on his father's Carroll County farm.

Tedford Lowery, 3, drowned in one foot of water while taking a bath Saturday in his Baltimore home.

Stick E. Falkner, 46, Negro, apparently fatally shot himself after tripping over a log while squirrel hunting in woods five miles south of Elkton City.

Issued License

Clarence Ira McAllister and Mildred Grace Harbong, both of Massillon, Ohio, were issued a marriage license Friday at the Allegany County Court House here.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

William Davies, with whom she resided; a sister, Mrs. Harry Wharton, and three half-brothers, John, William and George Rice, all of this city, and a granddaughter, Mrs. William Welch, Fort Ashby.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

James W. Hoyman—James W. Hoyman, 42, of 632 North Mechanic Street, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital shortly after being admitted.

A native of Somerset County, Pa., he was a son of the late Lewis and Edna (Fisher) Hoyman and was employed as a shop foreman for Carpenter Brothers and Sons in Frostburg. He was a member of the Frostburg Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Ivy L. (MacKay) Hoyman; his step-mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hoyman, Frostburg; three children, Carole V., James L. and Wilbur L. Hoyman, all at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Alvin Willis, Somerset, Pa.; Mrs. Clarence Cullen, Frostburg, and Mrs. Paul Schiller, Baltimore.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Garrett County.

Mrs. Daniel Flint—AURORA, W. Va.—Mrs. Francis Amelia Flint, 74, wife of Daniel Flint, Aurora, died yesterday morning in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, after a brief illness.

She was born in Red Oak, Md., a daughter of the late J. Thomas and Martha Annhalt Crowe.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Ray, Roy and Glen Flint, all of Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Martin, RD 2, Oakland, and Miss Nina Flint, Morgantown, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Arnold and Eglen W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Hesse, Oakland.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Lutheran Church here. Rev. George Weinrich, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Aurora Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Kinsinger—GRANTSVILLE — Mrs. Mary Jane Kinsinger, 87, of here, died Saturday in Meyersdale Community Hospital.

Born at Jennings, she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Maria (Custer) Brenneman and was a member of the Mennonite Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Beulah Glatfelly, Grantsville; Mrs. Lula Wiley, Elizabeth, Pa., and Mrs. Clara Price, Brozewood, Pa., and a brother, Harvey Brenneman.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m. (EDT) at the Mennonite Church at Cusselman by Rev. Roy Kinsinger. Burial will be in Grantsville Cemetery.

The body is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glatfelly.

Mrs. Benjamin France—MEYERSDALE, Pa.—Mrs. Mary France, 83, wife of Benjamin France, RD 4, Meyersdale, died yesterday in Meyersdale Community Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late Zachary and Martha (Houseman) Baldwin and was born at Bell Vernon.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Leola Hooker and Mrs. Edna Bolen, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Louis Hooper, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; three sons, Irwin Hodgson, Willowick, Ohio; Charles France, Minneapolis, Minn.; and William France, Berlin; two brothers, J. E. Baldwin, Bell Vernon, and Grover Baldwin, Clarkburg, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Finley, Bell Vernon; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Price Funeral Home here where the family will receive friends this afternoon and evening.

The body will be taken to the Towner Funeral Home in Bell Vernon tomorrow. Services will be conducted there Wednesday at 2 p. m. (EDT). Burial will be in Bell Vernon Cemetery.

William J. Woy—KEYSER—William Leroy Woy, 45, of 138 D Street, died suddenly yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of Mrs. Rachel (Gross) Woy, Luke, and the late Earl C. Woy.

Mr. Woy had resided in Keyser the past 15 years. He was employed as a pipefitter at the Lake Mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Also surviving besides his mother, his widow, Anna (Roberts) Woy; a son, William, at home; a sister, Mrs. Marion Wilson, Luke, and three brothers, Robert J., Keyser, and Richard and Franklin Woy, both of West-ernport.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary United Brethren Church by Rev. Robert L. Bridges, pastor. Burial will be in Philips Cemetery, Westernport.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Guy Simmons—OAKLAND — Mrs. Adeline Lucinda Simmons, 47, widow of Guy Simmons, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mills, Perry, Ohio.

A native of Oakland, she was a daughter of Mrs. Nevada Wright, Baltimore, and the late Delph McCrobie.

Also surviving besides her mother and daughter, are another daughter, Mrs. Virgil Dunn, Corpus Christi, Texas; a son, Guy Simmons, San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Birch-er, Baltimore; three brothers, Joseph E. McCrobie, Islip, N. J.; James McCrobie, Gorman, W. Va., and Harry McCrobie, Pennsylvania, and ten grandchildren.

The body is at the Bolden Funeral Home where a service will be conducted tomorrow at 2

Two Students Hurt As Car Strikes Tree

Two students of Frostburg State Teachers College were hospitalized yesterday morning following a one-car collision in Lonaconing. Attached at Miners Hospital in Frostburg said today Ronald "Butch" Young, 18, Barton, is in "satisfactory" condition, while Richard McPartland, 22, Lonaconing, is in "fair" condition.

Young was the most seriously injured, sustaining severe lacerations of the throat and multiple lacerations of his head and face. McPartland suffered lacerations of the forehead, multiple contusions and lacerations of the leg.

Maryland State Police said the accident occurred at 1:30 a. m. in Lonaconing when the car operated by McPartland, traveling north on Route 36, failed to negotiate a right turn and smashed into a tree.

Trooper First Class D. A. Tucker said the vehicle ran off the west side of the highway, crashed through a lawn fence and hit a tree.

Two Cambria County, Pa., residents were badly injured Saturday night in a similar accident.

Admitted to Bedford County Memorial Hospital were Ralph Leidy, 60, and Margaret Leidy, 53, both of Mineral Point.

Mr. Leidy, driver of the vehicle, suffered broken ribs and bruise burns in the accident, and the passenger a deep laceration of the neck after her head went through the windshield.

Services Set For Victim Of Auto Accident

Services for Miss Eva Martin, 23, formerly of Oakland, Md., who was killed in a one-car crash Saturday near Winchester, Va., will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Red House Lutheran Church near Oakland. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Bolden Funeral Home in Oakland.

Miss Martin and Duard Tarkenton, 31, of Arlington, Va., were both killed when their car crashed head-on into a bridge abutment four miles east of Winchester on U. S. Route 50.

The driver of the vehicle, Thornton D. Smith, 31, also of Arlington, sustained a fractured leg and a laceration of the head and is reported in "satisfactory" condition at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Rev. J. H. Smith of the Virginia State Police said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

Miss Martin was born April 20, 1928, near Oakland, and was a daughter of Carl Martin, Gorman, and the late Anna (Bachtel) Martin.

Also surviving, besides her father, are five sisters, Mrs. Rhea Brady, Midland, Texas; Mrs. Norma Kinsler and Mrs. Blanche Kiser, both of Garfield, N. J.; Mrs. Vida McCrobie, Gorman, W. Va., and Miss Ula Mae Martin, Passaic, N. J.; two brothers, Denver Martin, New Castle, Ind., and Randall Martin, Gorman; four half-sisters, Judy, Elma, Kela and Lenora Martin, all at home, and two half-brothers, Dean and Dennis Martin, also at home.

Trooper J. H. Smith of the Virginia State Police said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

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The daily mean maximum temperature in San Francisco is 62.5 degrees, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Glass, sand, lead, manganese, slate, tripoli and zinc are mined in northern Arkansas.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 759 Cleveland Avenue, a daughter this morning in Memorial Hospital.

ARUCWICZ — Mr. and Mrs. George M. Savage, a son this morning in Sacred Heart Hospital.

CHARLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cresap, a son yesterday in Memorial.

COLLINS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. 517 South Street, a son this morning in Memorial.

FETTERS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 1011 Virginia Avenue, a son last night in Sacred Heart Hospital.

HODGES — Mr. and Mrs. William R. 810 Edgewood Drive, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

INGRAM — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cresap, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

LEE — Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Green Spring, Va., a son yesterday in Memorial.

ROBSON — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jr., Williams Road, a son yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. William, 208 Roberts Street, a son Saturday in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Dedication Set For Sewage Plant

Cumberland's new \$2,000,000 sewage treatment plant will be dedicated at ceremonies Friday, December 6 at 10 a. m.

In setting the date, Street Commissioner William J. Buchholz said it coincides with the time bids for the project were opened three years ago.

Mayor Roy W. Eves named Buchholz chairman, Finance Commissioner John J. Long and Mrs. Jennie Grahame, of the county Health Department, as a committee to arrange the dedication program and open house.

Almost one-fourth of the U. S. bread grain is raised in Kansas, the "wheat state."

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Also surviving, besides her father, are five sisters, Mrs. Rhea Brady, Midland, Texas; Mrs. Norma Kinsler and Mrs. Blanche Kiser, both of Garfield, N. J.; Mrs. Vida McCrobie, Gorman, W. Va., and Miss Ula Mae Martin, Passaic, N. J.; two brothers, Denver Martin, New Castle, Ind., and Randall Martin, Gorman; four half-sisters, Judy, Elma, Kela and Lenora Martin, all at home, and two half-brothers, Dean and Dennis Martin, also at home.

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Parade Set To Observe Veteran Day

A parade in down town Cumberland will mark the local observance of Veterans Day, on November 11, formerly Armistice Day, according to Harold W. Davis, commander of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion.


As is customary, Thomas F. Conlon Sr., local postmaster, will be parade marshal. Davis said Conlon has started to make plans for the event.

Davis also announced that the post will sponsor entertainment for patients at Newton D. Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, Sunday, October 27.

Vernon Crable and Walter Hensel are chairman of this activity. The Star Dance Studio will furnish the nucleus of talent for the show.

Cmdr. Davis said a complete itinerary and program will be announced by the committee at a later date.

New York was the 11th state to ratify the Constitution.



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